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Land Use Strategy revealed by MNR

Land use
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Officials at the Minden office of the Ministry of Natural Resources are pleased with public response to the Minden District Land Use Strategy, a planning guide released by the Ministry in draft form last week.

Ministry representatives estimate that more than two hundred people attended an open house held Saturday at the Minden municipal building, where the document which has been over two years in the planning, was displayed and discussed by Ministry staff.

The Land Use Strategy for the Minden District presents the ministry's plans for management of resources in the area, both on private and crown land. Management policies contained in the document extend to the year 2000.

Management programs contained in the strategy include those for forestry, mineral aggregates, minerals and fossil fuels, fisheries, wildlife, provincial parks, general recreation and land and water management.

A special session with MNR officials was held Friday at the municipal buildings, to give municipal politicians a chance to air their opinions and concerns on resource management issues. Some 60 people attended the meeting. Municipal governments will now prepare winter recommendations for the MNR for submission in coming weeks.

Work on Minden's 68 page draft document began three years ago, when MNR researchers began gathering background data for the study. The findings were presented at background information open houses in November of 1980 and Minden MNR planner, Pat Martin, then went to work to compile the strategy.

According to Martin, the Minden District strategy was prepared in accordance with province-wide targets for recreation and resource development, which were set down in the Southern Ontario Co-Ordinated Program Strategy released in April of this year.

"The provincial targets are really established on the basis of supply and demand," Martin told reporters at Saturday's open house. "Our work on the strategy for the Minden District has been largely a process of conducting research in the district to see what percentage of those provincial targets can be met by us."

Although Martin says that the land use strategy contains no real surprises for future development in the district, data used to compile the strategy gives a clear picture of resources as they exist in the district today. Perhaps the most interesting figures are those regarding deer herds. Research has shown that since the early 1960's, deer herds in the area have been reduced by 80 percent from some 15,000 animals in 1960 to 3,300 in 1980. Ministry officials have found the dramatic reduction is due to the over-harvesting, habitat deterioration, predator pressure and adverse winter conditions. The Land Use strategy projects that proper management will return deer herds to former levels, calling for a population of roughly 12,000 by the year 2000.

The Strategy also indicates that the big game resource in the district, which includes deer, black bear and moose, is currently below potential for the area. The report predicts that restoration of deer herds will bring big game levels back to potential over the next 20 years. The Ministry predicts that by the year 2000, there

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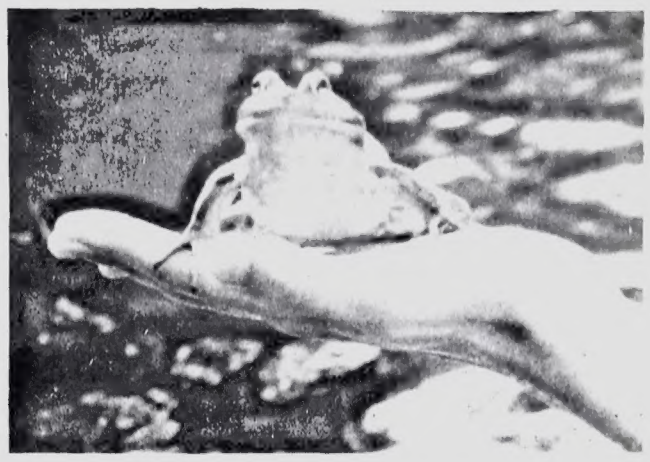

Why isn't this frog smiling? Because it's bullfrog season in Haliburton County and he's on the run. For the story, please see page 5.

OPP cruisers damaged in weekend chase

Two Minden O.P.P. cruisers were damaged and another car overturned in a multi-vehicle chase on Highway 35 that resulted in the arrest of a 17 year old Peterborough youth on Saturday night.

Raymond Purtell has been charged with several criminal counts after a station wagon, owned by Minden resident Steve Morrin was stolen from the parking lot of the Rockcliffe Hotel Saturday at 9:30 p.m. The vehicle, a Dodge station wagon, struck two parked cars before heading for Highway 35 but the erratic driving alerted bystanders, who took up pursuit of the car in private vehicles.

Constable Jim Solway, who had been alerted by witnesses at the Rockcliffe, pulled his cruiser in behind the station wagon as the stolen car proceeded north on Highway 35. Constable Bob Pearson, meanwhile, was situated some miles north of the scene. When the stolen car approached, Pearson pulled his cruiser in front of the station wagon to sandwich the car.

The driver of the station wagon then attempted to pass Pearson on the right hand shoulder of the road and the cruiser was finally forced off the left shoulder of the highway into some guard rails. Pearson's cruiser sustained $1,600 in damages in the collision.

After his run-in with Pearson, the car thief continued north on Highway 35, finally lost control of the vehicle and struck a compact car which was also northbound at the time. The compact was overturned by the impact of the crash but the occupants escaped serious injury.

The station wagon was forced into a ditch by the

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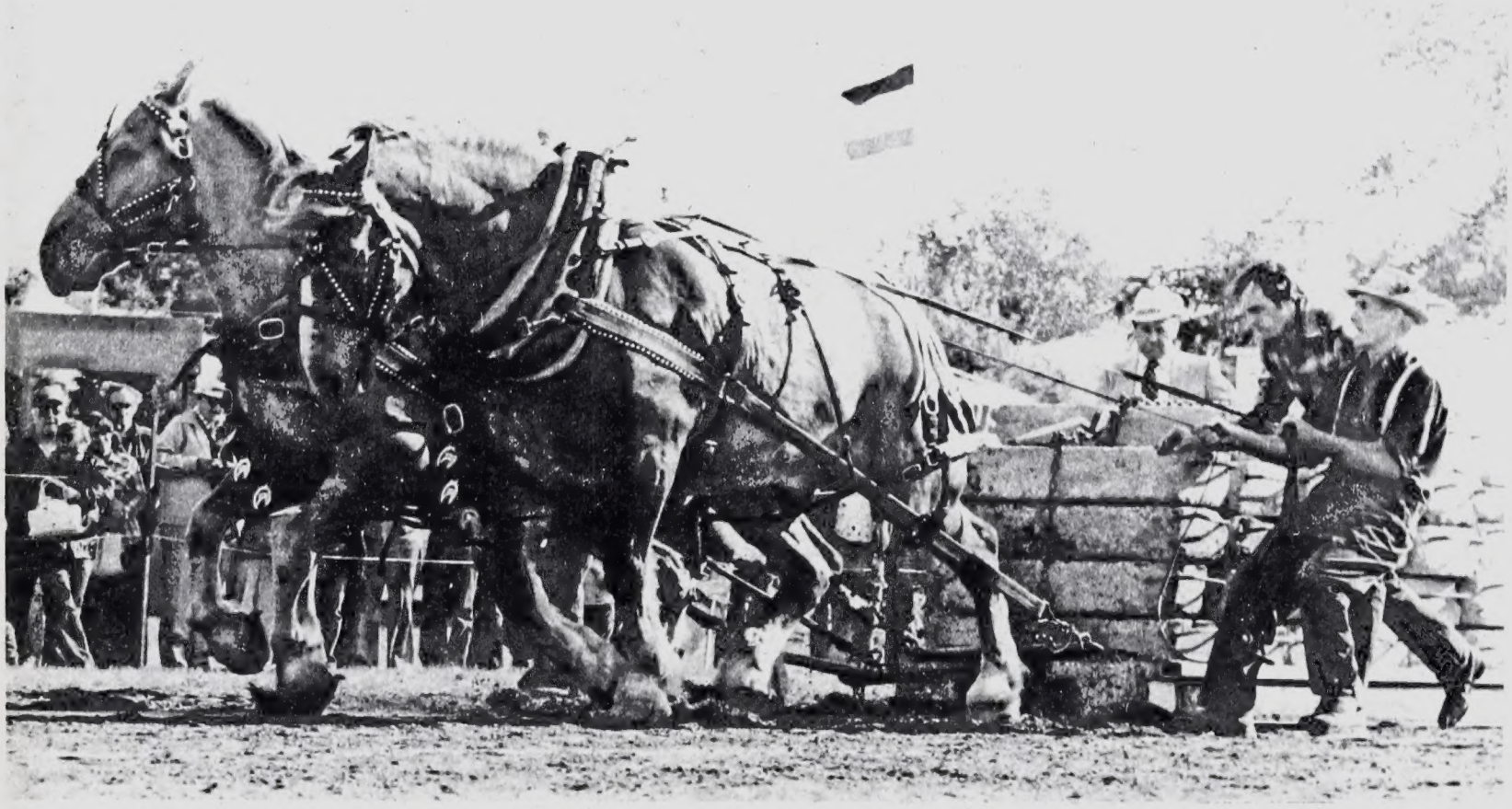
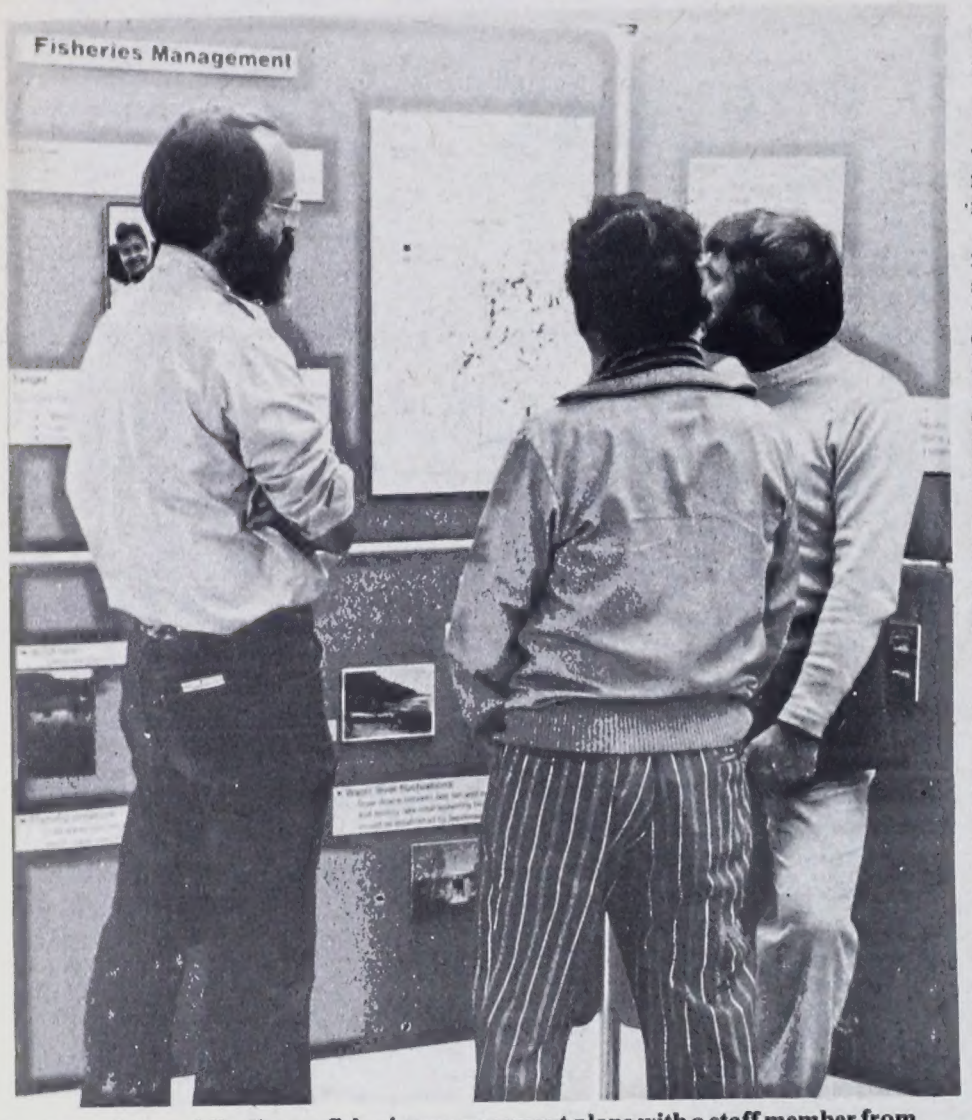


Joe McFetters of Fenelon urges on his team of horses during the heavy horse pull at the Haliburton County Fair Saturday. McFetters' was one of three teams competing in the event, which ended when Leroy Nesbitt's team from Lindsay turned in a winning draw of eight feet eight inches, with a weight of 12,800 lbs. The event drew a large audience at the fairgrounds, where the annual fair was held for two days. For results of some competitions and more pictures, please see pages 10, 11 and 18.



Members of the public discuss fisheries management plans with a staff member from the MNR's Minden office during an open house held at the Minden Municipal building Saturday.

Strategy revealed

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will be 43,700 opportunities for big game hunting annually in Southern Ontario alone.

Research on district fisheries released in the strategy reveals that cold water species in the district are currently being over-harvested. Of the 120,000 kilograms of sports fish that could potentially be produced in the district each year, 86 percent is warm water species, which include bass, perch and pickerel while only 14 percent is cold water species. (Brook, rainbow and lake trout.) The strategy calls for the development of a commercial fishery in the district, which will, in turn, help to restore cold water species' population levels.

The bait fishery in the district, which currently takes some 25,000 bait fish annually, is also indicated as being below potential for the district.

The most interesting project slated for the district in coming years is the possible creation of a new provincial park. The Kawartha Highlands Reserve Park, which takes in an area in Cavendish township and the MNR's Bancroft management district, is currently designated a candidate park, which means that all mineral exploration in the area has been stopped while feasibility studies are carried out.

If established, the Kawartha Highlands Park will encompass a total of 4,632 acres. The 711 acres of water in the area will include three lakes: Bottle and Beaver lakes in Minden district and Sucker lake in the Bancroft district.

The development of the park will be overseen by the regional parks planning branch at the MNR's Huntsville office. Management planning for camping areas, hiking trails and nature reserves will be identified by the group. Public input will also be sought before any development begins in the park. Funding from the provincial level of the Ministry will be necessary before any work on the project can begin.

While wildlife, fisheries and parks call for some changes in coming years, other resources in the district have been found to provide development potential in the strategy. Ministry figures show that some 115,000 acres in the district are underlain by aggregates, which include sand, gravel and rock. 445 acres have been used up to now for aggregate production in the district, 98 per cent of them on private land. The strategy calls for an additional 600 acres to be developed by the year 2000 to meet future demands.

While the report cites the fact that there are currently no operating mines in the district, it is shown also that exploration activity has been relatively strong in the past. The strategy identifies the best potential for exploration as being in the southeast portion of the district, where geological conditions suggest potential uranium bearing ores. The report predicts increased exploration activity in the area.

The Ministry workers at the Minden office will now synthesize public input received at the Saturday open house, before beginning a final revision of the draft strategy. It is expected that the document will be ready for publication in its final form by December of this year.

Cruisers damaged

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crash, but when the driver attempted to leave the scene in the car, it was rammed by a cruiser driven by Constable Jim Solway. The suspect then fled the scene on foot. Solway's car received $1,400 in the collision.

O.P.P. personnel brought in search dogs to find the driver. As the search got under way at the scene, a second vehicle was seen leaving a driveway in the area. Pearson and Constable Brian Bowers pursued the driver on foot, and apprehended Purtell after a short chase.

Purtell now faces several charges in connection with the incident, including criminal negligence, breach of probation, failing to remain at the scene of an accident, and two counts of car theft. He is currently in custody in the Lindsay jail.

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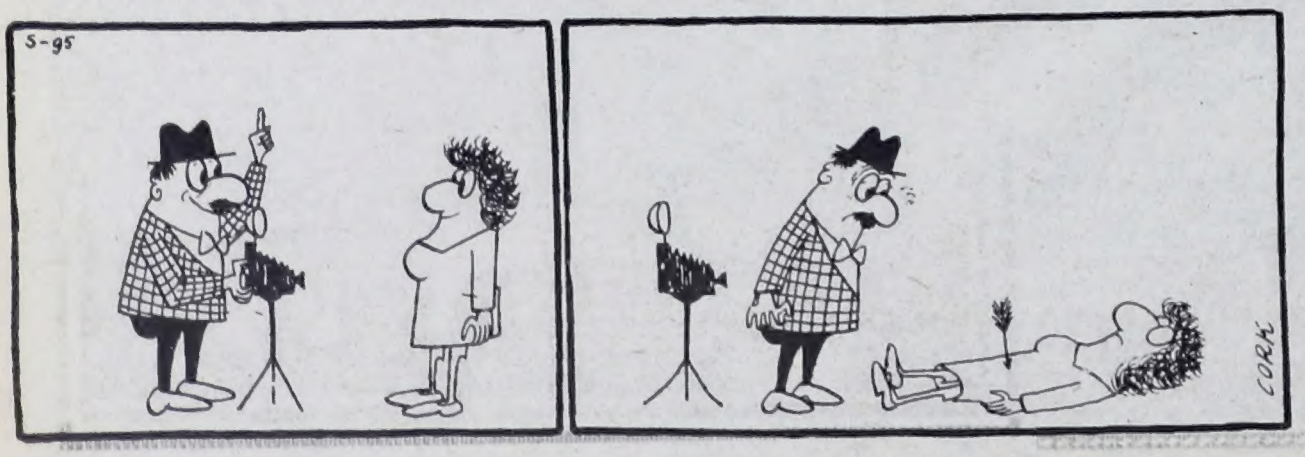

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A look at Minden "As it was then"

A stunning show of pieces from early days in the Minden area.

Many families in the Minden area have lived in the Highlands for generations, and their basements and attics are a store house of memorabilia from the past. Now many of those artifacts have come out of the closet, and are on display at Minden's Agnes Jamieson Gallery, in the exhibit, "Minden As It Was Then".

The show offers a wide range of pieces from the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Just to the right of the front entrance, a ceramic pig, not quite a foot high, sports a green fedora and clutches a pipe. A glimpse of cork beneath his hat reveals that the pig is actually a whiskey bottle, given by Mrs. Ethel Leigh to her mother, Mrs. Welch, in 1907. The cost of the whiskey bearing pig: 50 cents. On the opposite wall, a display of antique dresses has been provided by Mrs. Kay Beers of Bracebridge (mother of local resident Bill Beers). The outfits have been arranged to show the formal nature of nineteenth century dress. A pair of clutch bags and white kid evening gloves help to suggest the fine detail of women's wear in the period, as does a finely appointed peacock feather fan, all of which have been lent by Mrs. Beers.

Mrs. Jeanne Sears of Minden has also provided a fine display of antique jewelry for the show.

The whiskey bottle is only one of a number of curious artifacts on display. A moustache cup and shaving mug are both featured alongside the pig, as is a working gramaphone from 1889; if your timing is right, gallery worker Jalna Stromberg will play it for you. On the adjacent wall, a long, whip-like object is shown; it was used to pass messages to moving trains from the platform.

The idea for the show came to volunteer curator Margot Ziorjen some weeks ago. "We had several paintings of older Minden offered to the gallery for exhibit," she explains, "and the idea for this show came up as a result. As I talked to people it became more and more evident that there were a lot of pieces around," Ziorjen says.

Several of the articles in the exhibit are designated to go to the Minden museum, once it is open. Donations received at the exhibit will also go towards the museum fund.

There is also an extensive collection of turn of the century photographs on display at the exhibit. The construction of the Gull River dam is well chronicled in the pictures, as is the life of loggers in the woods and at camp. Several striking portraits of early Minden residents are also featured.

Perhaps the most interesting piece, and one with a particularly striking sense of history, is the Indian war club. The large wooden weapon was owned by a chief in the area who died at the age of 104. Long and weighty, with a large ball for striking at the end, the piece is a fine example of both early native design and craftsmanship in the area. Several arrow heads and stone implements are also featured alongside the club.

The show has been very well arranged, and provides a fine afternoon's viewing for anyone interested in the history of the Minden area. The high quality of the pieces on display suggest a good beginning for the Minden museum, which is scheduled to open as soon as renovations are complete.

If you are curious to see a glimpse of Minden as it was at the turn of the century, "Minden As It Was Then" is well worth a visit. But you'll have to hurry, the show ends Thursday, August 26.

Embroidered clutch bags lent by Mrs. Kay Beers of Bracebridge were only some of the many antique artifacts on display at the Minden Library-Cultural Centre's exhibit "Minden as it was then." The show, which was put together from articles donated by Minden residents, is a good indication of the calibre of the new Minden museum, which is scheduled to open some time next year. Below: a ceramic pig, which once contained a sampling of whiskey, dates to the early twentieth century. The pig was loaned to the exhibit by Mrs. Ethel Leigh of Minden.

Lend a hand to clean Our Land!

Commission member appointed

The Minden Utilities Commission, an administrative body formed last June to oversee the operation of water and sewer systems in Minden, now has a citizen member.

Phil Graham, line foreman with the Minden offices of Ontario Hydro, was appointed to the commission at a meeting of Minden Municipal council held August 11. Graham will join municipal finance committee members Ed Pergolas and Lyle McKnight, chief systems officer Gene Newell and accounts officer Bev Millar on the commission.

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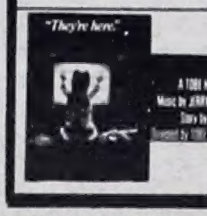

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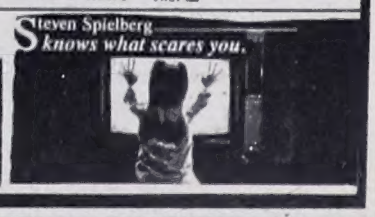

editorial

Land Use

The Land Use Strategy revealed by the Ministry of Natural Resources last week is an interesting document indeed. While government reports are, as a rule, never overly-easy to understand, the 68 page booklet released to the public by the MNR Saturday, is a concise and revealing report on the future management and development of the district's resources which, from recreation opportunities to mineral and aggregate deposits, are vital to the future of us all.

There is one resource in the area that the shiny government publication does not mention; manpower. The MNR's three year task in compiling the report represents a significant achievement of many fine minds. We can be thankful for the talented people we have working for us in the county.

Pat Martin, the energetic planner who penned the report, said at Saturday's open house, that there are a lot of very bright and capable people at the Ministry's Minden office, and after three years at the centre, Mrs. Martin should know. She has done a commendable job in the preparation of a very comprehensive study and her work is testimony to the many insightful people whose job it is to ensure the survival of valuable resources in our area. From the management and revitalization on area deer herds, to the careful control of fisheries and timber resources, the staff at the MNR had repeatedly shown county residents a great deal of foresight and wisdom in going about their jobs.

The Land Use Strategy is available to everyone in the county and certainly deserves close scrutiny by all who are concerned with the management of the area in the next twenty years. The Ministry staff deserves thanks and praise for a job they continue to do with commendable competence on behalf of us all.

The fair

Once again the Haliburton County Fair was brought off with great success. The two day event provided entertainment from people from this county and beyond, as well as an important opportunity for residents to indulge their hobbies and interests at a competitive level. That the fair should repeatedly be so well-presented and received is a tribute to a strong community spirit in Haliburton County. Like the workers at the MNR, fair organizers who have given so much of their time towards the success of the event, can take pride in the many productive months of planning and preparation that the event represents.

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All the fun of the Fair

letters

Editor:

Last Sunday evening during the heavy rain and wind storm, an act of courage took place.

We would like to see Mike Shaw, 16 years old, recognized as a true young man of courage and common sense in his actions at which time Sunny Rock Lodge had a severe chimney fire.

He braved the high winds and heavy rain, climbed to the roof and put out the fire, saving Sunny Rock Lodge from disaster.

Thank you to a brave son.

Lorna and Barrie,
Sunny Rock Lodge.

Editor:

I couldn't let the summer end without giving thanks to our "Page" Laura Cross and also to Jalna Stromberg of the Agnes Jamieson Art Gallery.

Both of these young ladies met the public well and carried on their duties very efficiently, not forgetting thanks for those cups of tea, Jalna, when I was too busy to get my own.

Jeanne Sears
& The Library Staff.

The Times welcomes letters to the editor. Make use of this open forum to express your ideas and concerns.

No solution

by Bill Scott, M.P.

The June 28 Budget saw the unveiling of this Government's plans to restrict wages and price increases to 6% this year and 5% next year.

This policy has been dubbed "The Six Per Cent Solution". Mr. Trudeau suggests that, if this does not work in bringing down inflation, then he will be forced to impose across-the-board wage and price controls. I am sure you remember the last episode of full controls in 1974. Wages were indeed controlled in that era, but prices remained largely out of control. The effect was to lower the standard of living in the country, as there was no significant stabilization of costs. No one looks forward to a return of this situation.

In bringing in controls in the public sector and asking for voluntary controls in the private sector, the Government is trying to avoid mandatory controls, or so it says. The wage restraints placed on the public service will not be the key to making this program work. The key will be whether or not the private sector accepts this as a genuine example of the Government's intention to practice restraint.

Bill C-124 has some sections in it which are grossly unfair, especially to low wage earning public servants. It limits wage increases to 6% at a time when it is questionable if cost increases will be held at that rate. For those just struggling by before June 28, the task will be even tougher now. Contrary to the statement in the Budget that no one but M.P.'s would suffer wage roll-backs a Government amendment to the Bill rolled back the wages of Parliament Hill staff. I accept the rollback of M.P.'s wages but must object to the Government breaking its own rules by rolling back staff increases. The amount of money saved by this rollback will probably be less than the cost of adjusting the payroll records for this relatively small number of employees.

As an example-setting measure however, I hope Bill C-124 has the desired effect.

I also oppose amendments suggested in this Budget; to the Old Age Security Act, which will de-index Old Age Security Pensions; to the Income Tax Act, which will de-index tax exemptions; and to the Family Allowance Act, which will de-index Family

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outdoors

by Ron Reid - Federation of Ontario Naturalists

One of North America's largest birds is also one of its rarest - at last count, there were perhaps 122 whooping cranes remaining in the world. Scientists are going to extraordinary lengths to try to save this species, in a battle that has come to symbolize the trials of endangered species across the continent.

Whooping cranes breed in secluded marshes in Wood Buffalo National Park, in northern Alberta. In winter, the entire population migrates to the Texas coast, where they were vulnerable to disasters such as oil spills and hurricanes. Back in 1975, scientists decided that it was imperative to establish a second colony, and the Great International Avian Foster Parents Plan began.

Since whooping cranes lay two eggs but normally will only raise one young, the second egg could be safely removed. These eggs were then transferred to the nests of sandhill cranes, which are not endangered, in Gray's Lake, Idaho. As hoped, the sandhill cranes successfully raised the young whoopers, and about 20 now spend their time at Gray's Lake. So far, none of this adopted flock has bred, but at least the potential for a second flock is there.

The Canadian Wildlife Service is looking at developing another foster flock in the interlake region of Manitoba, since the sandhill cranes there use a different migratory path. Since no one knew exactly where these Manitoba cranes wintered, 16 of the young sandhills were "wired" with lightweight radio transmitters, and their migration followed by trucks and aircraft. The birds stopped on their way south in southern Manitoba and North Dakota, but then flew practically nonstop to a section of the Texas gulf.

If the foster plan eventually establishes a second or third breeding flock of whoopers, no doubt the same technique will be examined closely for other endangered birds as well.

Shooting the bull

Hunting season is nothing new to Haliburton County. There is bear season, moose season, deer season, and many different seasons for fish and fowl as well. But Bullfrog season, which opened in Haliburton County last month, went relatively unnoticed by hunting enthusiasts in the area.

There was no frantic cleaning of guns or rush to the bush in four-wheel drives. And as the Bullfrog tensely waits out the season before fall hibernation some researchers with the Ministry of Natural Resources think the small response from hunters may be a good thing.

To start with, bullfrog season is not like any other in Haliburton County. Admittedly, bullfrogs are not as a rule shot; rather, they are taken by hook or by club by quiet canoeists on still backwaters. A piece of red flannel on a barbless hook will do the job, and some hunters take their quarry by night with a flashlight and a club. Most commercial froggers will remove the frog's legs - which is the delicacy they are after - from their catch on the spot, throwing the carcass back as they go. Other froggers will take the creature home whole to do the dirty work in the basement or backyard. But no matter how it's done, commercial froggers took roughly 60,000 frogs in south eastern Ontario alone some years ago.

Admittedly, Haliburton County is not a strong area for the bull frog, a fact which explains why only a few personal licences have been issued so far this season, and no commercial licences at all. But to the south and east of Haliburton County lies the bullfrog capital of the province. In Lanark County and in the Lindsay area, bull frog season is now leaping ahead.

Hans Von Rosen, a fisheries officer with the MNR's Lanark office, explains why Haliburton has been passed up by the bull (his region is the most fertile frogging territory in the province): "We're lucky in this region, really. We have just the right combination of soil type and climate," Von Rosen, a recognized authority on the bull frog, explains. "We're off the Shield, so the water is less acidic than in Haliburton County. Frogs are very sensitive to acidity in the water and the soil," Von Rosen says.

Sensitivity to acid levels in water raises an obvious question about the survival of the bullfrog: the effects of acid rain. Von Rosen says it and over-harvest are two of the biggest threats to the frog population in the area. While the control of acid rain is a monstrous problem of which everyone is aware, the Ministry is taking steps to protect the species by introducing limits on the season. "We've cut down on the season to give frogs a proper chance to breathe," Minden's Dave Atkinson explains of frog management policies in the province. "It was formerly wide open; now we've restricted it to July 21 to October 15." In Lanark area, meanwhile, restrictions are even more carefully considered. Says Van Rosen, "Our season used to open on July 1; now we've cut it back to July 31, and we've also introduced a size limit for commercial froggers as well."

Before the government began intensive study of the bull frog some years ago, there were no restrictions on personal frog hunting. Now, throughout the province, personal use permits have been introduced this year to give researchers an indication of how many persons are hunting frogs for personal use annually. Possession of frogs for personal use has also been restricted to ten at any one time.

The activity of commercial froggers is also closely monitored by the MNR. Although there is no possession limit in effect for commercial froggers, they are required to report their catch to the local Ministry office each season. Their licence, which costs $25, restricts them to frogging in a specific area only, usually defined along the boundaries of watersheds. Long, slow rivers and marshes with flowing water are the best frogging grounds, and according to Von Rosen, most commercial frogging zones make up an area of roughly three quarters of a township.

Those of Ontario's frogs unfortunate enough to wind up in a froggers sack may find their way to a number of locations before being served up to a connaiseur. A considerable market exists with commercial fish buyers in the province, who may in turn supply markets in the States. A large portion of Lanark's frogs are sold to restaurants in the Ottawa area, while others make their

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from the chamber

by Bob Stinson

This Sunday, World Champion John Williams, and about 35 of his colleagues from various parts of the United States will test their wits, skill and their high powered machines against the newly created "Williams Mountain" just west of Wilberforce. A phenomenal amount of work has gone into the preparation of the site for this event in the relatively few weeks since the development of it was confirmed. The hill is now ready but no bike will attempt to climb the hill before 1:00 p.m. Sunday. "It wouldn't be fair to those competitors who will be travelling thousands of miles for the occasion," said John Williams, "to allow myself or anyone else the advantage of trying the hill ahead of time." Each rider will be allowed two attempts and their best time of the two will be used.

A large grass meadow at the base of the hill will provide an excellent viewing area for spectators and a new road has been built into the site where ample parking is available. Just last week it was confirmed that national T.V. coverage is being given to the competition which is sanctioned as a Canadian National Championship. If it proves viable it is hoped both the provincial and national championships can be held on the Wilberforce property every year.

One of the reasons John Williams has been so enthusiastic about bringing this national event to Wilberforce is the whole-hearted support he has received from the local community. The members of that community deserve a lot of credit for showing that support and it is certainly hoped that the rest of our county will join in to back them up on Sunday - besides it should be a very exciting afternoon.

Last call for M.N.R. input

On Saturday the Ministry of Natural Resources held an open house at Minden to explain to those interested the direction of their "Land Use Strategy." Bancroft District, which affects some of the eastern part of our county held their open house on August 14. The strategy is intended to provide guidance on the direction the Ministry follows in regard to both Crown and privately held lands up to the year 2,000. The turn out to these open houses was relatively light considering the importance of the documents they are presenting.

It is still not too late however. The information piece that was circulated throughout the county states that "In order to proceed with our planning we need your comments by December 31, 1982." That being the case you have just about a week to address any concern you have to the District Manager at either the Minden or Bancroft office. It may be beyond the year 2,000 before they ask you again.

Canada Community Development Projects

A program has just been announced for the 1982-83 cycle. It is designed to create short term jobs to unemployed persons that will provide continuing and genuine value for the individual and the community. The following areas are emphasized in Ontario: energy conservation and alternate energy sources, fisheries, tourism development, community restoration including mainstreet revitalization, conservation feasibility studies, and provision of improved access to public building by the handicapped.

The programs provide wages for a project manager and two or more workers for from 2 to 12 months along with a nominal allowance for "other costs" such as administration and materials. Municipalities, associations, clubs or other non-profit groups may apply and completed applications must be submitted before September 30, 1982. For more information and an application contact our Manpower Outreach office in Haliburton at 457-1316.

Last call for nominations

The board of directors will meet next Wednesday, September 1 and included on the agenda will be the selection of this year's "Highlander of the Year". Nominations for recipients of this honour will be accepted up until meeting time. We look forward to hearing from more of you.

Congratulations to 2 more directors

It seems that this year we have a very prolific board of directors. We recently announced the new addition to Curtis and Brenda Eastmure's family and are now pleased to congratulate both Diane Hagerman and Barbara Bolin on their new arrivals. It may be significant that all three were girls, but we don't think it's a plot. Congratulations ladies.

senior league

by Bert Harrison

Sorry to miss the service here on Sunday night. We went to a Farewell Party for Rev. and Mrs. Miller, and it really was a thriller. Robt. Herlihey was M.C. and was as funny as could be. Grace Coburn led us in a good old sing song, which gave us a thrill - Let Me Call You Sweetheart, and Mocking Bird Hill. It was a pot luck supper in the Christian Education building in Carnarvon town. There was such a crowd all couldn't sit down to the table. Some sat on benches with their plates on their knee, all that were able. Dr. Varty spoke for the Tourist Association. He said he had spent thirty-five seasons in this same location. Rev. Miller received praise for the work he had done.

Doris took some Seniors in the bus to Stanhope Fly-In. They said they had a real nice time. She brought them back again.

We watched three movies Monday night. They surely were a lovely sight. Sorry there wasn't more come down to view these lovely movies shown for us.

Rev. Miller held his last service this August seventeenth day. It won't be long before they have gone to their new home near Brampton. They will surely be missed - many hearts they have won.

One morning I was wondering just where I would go. Why, I will go and sit in our brand new gazebo. There I will and sit and contemplate what will be our gazebo's fate. I decided it would be used a lot more if it had been built much nearer a door where we could slip in and out, without going outside, just to save our wrinkly old hides.

But now that it's built away out from the Home, each day out there, we should all roam. Sit there two hours or so, and say to ourselves, "What a fine built gazebo".

Tuesday night the Watson-Smith Trio came and played some lively music which we all should remember. They said they would be back, third week in September.

Mrs. Curry's lovely photo of herself took third prize at Peterborough Art Exhibit. Congratulations. Mrs. Curry says she will spend the rest of her life here at Hyland Crest, the way she is being treated is the very best.

It is good to have Mrs. Stutt, and Mrs. Boice back with us again.

The ladies from Lady of Fatima church brought in a delicious lunch this Thursday afternoon. We had lovely sandwiches and goodies galore. The only trouble was, we had a real nice lunch just two hours before. Don't you think it would be better - just between you and me, instead of coming at two o'clock they would come at three?

A word about the people who keep this place shining. They work day after day without very much whining. They have their jobs right down pat. They seem to know just where they are at. They clean, polish, and dust, and they seldom hear anyone cuss. When it's coffee time, they are off, and at it again.

Grace Coburn and Fred Ballard came this Friday again to lead us in sing song. Grace sang, "I'll Walk Beside You," and read, "A Walk In The Garden With Grandpa's Walking Stick.

In closing, we sang, "You Are My Sunshine." It was a happy time.

book nook

Juvenile Fiction

Title: Guy and the Flowering Plum Tree. Author: Robin Stemp.

A well-illustrated picture book of Guy's fantasy which will be enjoyed by small children. This follows when he believes he has swallowed a plum pit.

Juvenile Non-Fiction

Title: Bacteria. Author: D.H. Patent. J.589.

These are measured in Microns which is a thousandth of a millimeter, and a pinhead is a millimeter across. This book tells of how bacteria live. Its cells and how these are useful, they are in us, on us and scientists test and experiment with them. This would be a good book for a project or speech.

Adult fiction

Title: Rough Layout. Author: Doris Anderson.

It seems that Judith Pemberton has everything a contemporary woman could want.

She is the managing editor of Young Living, a popular women's magazine. She has an attractive public relations executive for a husband, two handsome children and a fashionable home in North Toronto.

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It begins when her carefully nurtured egalitarian marriage starts developing signs of male/female competition. As Jude is distracted by a fierce struggle to be named editor of Young Living, the business absences of her easy-going husband increase ominously. And then Jude's interest is caught, for the first time since her marriage, by two very different men -- an attractive young poet, and a powerful businessman who is all too ready to supply the attentiveness her husband is withholding.

Candid and humorous, Rough Layout is an honest glimpse of the magazine publishing world through the eyes of an author who has been there -- as well as a portrait of a single woman struggling through the most crucial season of her life.

(This is a Canadian author presently living in Ottawa.)

Adult Non-Fiction

Author: Fred Reinfeld. 737. If you are thinking of starting a coin collection, or already have one, this handbook and catalogue will provide answers to all your questions.

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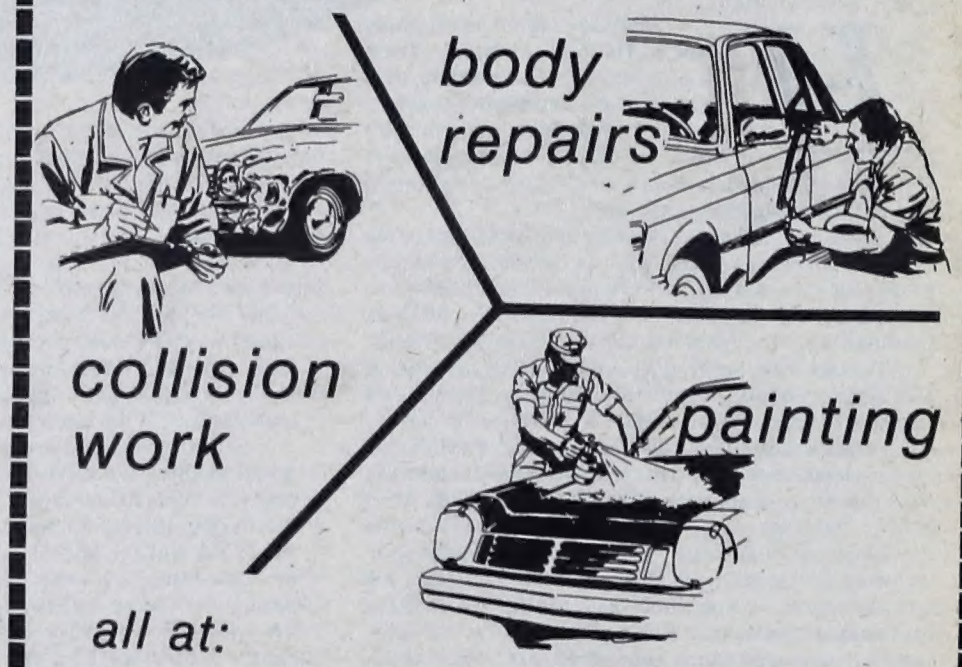

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The case for quiet

Toronto writer Grace Irwin has been coming to the Highlands since 1918, spending her summers on Loon Echo Island on Boshkung Lake.

Although her home for most of the year is Toronto, Ms. Irwin could be called a Highland's writer; practically all of her six novels have been written from her home on the tiny wooded island.

Ms. Irwin is perhaps best known for **The Andrew Connington Trilogy**, *three works which chronicle the life of a student at the University of Toronto in the 1920's. Her works have been translated into German and published in both West Germany and East Berlin, and her novel* **Servant of Slaves** *has appeared in Swedish, Norwegian and Chinese. Three of Ms. Irwin's novels have been adapted for the stage.*

"The Case for Quiet" *was first published in* **Acta Victoriana**, *the arts journal of Victoria College at the University of Toronto, where Ms. Irwin graduated in 1929. It appears in The Times, courtesy of the author.*

Grace Irwin

From Loon Echo Island where in 1928, as an undergraduate, I wrote my first full-length novel (unpublished) comes, fifty years on, this cri de coeur.

Imagine a lake. You can't? Too big? Then imagine a bay not a half mile either way, opening widely into a vista of lake. It is lovely in itself and is made lovelier by a single rocky wooded island in the centre.

Indians have left stone axe-heads, arrow-heads, and pottery in the sandy shore of the westerly point. A solitary lake-farm, the farmhouse deserted in the early days of the century, left grazing fields and tangles of raspberry bushes on the opposite side. For fifty years the bay had two cottages. Loons nested yearly on the island where there was always a calm shore. Now there are fifty cottages and their activities ensure that there is no calm shore in nesting season. The loons have tried in vain for eight years to hatch two eggs or even one. Last year they deserted the bay and succeeded in producing a solitary loonlet. But occasionally, on a tranquil morning, the little flotilla visits its former domain and the echoing shore recaptures its eerie calls.

There are other sounds: a gull crying, the dip of a paddle, the sound of a hammer, the call of children from a rowboat to children on a beach, the hum of a fishing line slung out from a punt. Birches and cedars are reflected in the water. And there is the scent — the indescribable smell of water from which mist has lately lifted, of land where fir needles build the soil, of untainted limitless freshness.

Or is it the afternoon. There is a breeze and a white sail cuts the bright blue lake under a summer blue sky. The flap as the tiller swings round, the purr of wind in the trees, the slap of wave on rock, are added to the sounds. There are more swimmers, some diving, some lazing on pallets; others watch them from deck chairs on beach or verandah. From one to two hundred, in fifty cottages, are enjoying the unbarterable benefits of the lake, recapturing what civilization is snatching away: the joys of seeing, hearing, smelling, *feeling* peace.

Then — from nowhere, from any one of a dozen docks — with a roar of opened throttle, shoots a hundred-horse-power boat. It has one passenger, the driver; one aim, motion. It is not going anywhere; it has no time limit. It zigzags around and around and around. The noise has two tones — bang bang bang against waves, drone as of the invasion of science-fiction mosquitoes. The boat may be joined by another — sometimes half a dozen feel the urge at the same time. But whether together or singly, the noisy motion continues for the greater part of the day, with only an occasional grateful moment when the drone of one dies at a dock, to be replaced by another of the relay.

There are, of course, the water-skiers. These, while responsible for a more predictably prolonged disturbance, have at least the motive of exercise, of skilful, if blatant sport. But the result is the same. Silence is broken. The healing and learning process which a hundred were, even unconsciously, experiencing is destroyed for the pleasure — in some cases — of one, seldom at a time of more than eight. The shallows of the lake are churned, docks and resting boats are pounded. Other sounds are obliterated. And presently across the freshness drifts the taint of oil, the curse of city and highway, spreading to the calm lake often leaving a foul slick on morning backwaters.

No one denies the utility of the motorboat; even on a small lake for conveyance of and by the physically unfit; for safeguard in an emergency; for carrying supplies; or on a large and stormy lake for transport. Its use as an oversized mechanical toy is difficult of rational justification in the conditions described. The offenders are often well-meaning, usually thoughtless and ignorant. Unappreciate of silence, they have no idea, either of the negative effect of their play — the ruin of the manifold pleasures of quietness — nor of the positive — the genuine agony for the aural nerves of their captive audience. Usually unaccustomed to other water transport, they do not understand the additional complications which their curveting tempests create for the skill of canoeists, the loitering rhythm of rower, the watchful plasticity of sailor. Like a child who does not see why his loud-mouthed monologue should not usurp the table conversation of a dozen adults, the boater plays artlessly with his toy — and if he gleefully swerves between the shore and an uncertain swimmer, or toots his motor-horn with illegal persistence, or thinks it a lark to pursue a flock of ducklings or cut between a pair of loons and their hard-won, unskilled young, he childishly claims indulgence — isn't he just having fun? For, like a child, he (she, they) sees from only one point of view. He is not only the centre but the circumference of his tiny universe.

Then there is sunset. In song and story, music, poetry, prose — all depicting human experience — the hour between daylight and dusk is a time set apart. Usually the wind falls; even if the lake still recollects it, there comes a gathered hush as of a hand stroking the waves to stillness. The western sky may be hazy, or faintly glowing, or alive with vast swathes of sunset. But there is peace, a breathing waiting peace, a heart-calming, nerve soothing tranquility.

Not now. As if at a signal, motor-boats leap from all sides to the attack. 'Music and silence. How we hate them both. Some day,' said C. S. Lewis's senior devil Wormwood, 'we shall fill the universe with Noise.' His unconscious servitors now do their share towards that design. They are not enjoying the sunset — no one can at that speed; they are not thinking or conversing — no one can in that noise; they are not getting fresh air — it is pungent with gasoline. Again they are not going anywhere — back and forth and around, with a ten-mile run down two lakes possible, they circle and criss-cross less than a mile of water. But they have fulfilled a purpose. Any number of beings trying to be humans, not automatons, have had their healthing undone, their meditation shattered, their privacy or companionship invaded, their elixir snatched away.

Night presents problems for the motorboat. Waterskiing is less fun, also illegal (but its devotees are seldom familiar with rules!) It is also colder. But there are parties. And it is a rule of the lake reveller that a party never breaks up quietly, or all at once. At well-designed intervals, just long enough for the really tired cottager or visitor to fall almost asleep again, a burst of laughter and farewell, a prolonged toot of the horns, a roar of open throttle — and a single boat cannonades from the dock.

Four of these untimely reveillees murder sleep as effectively as Macbeth ever did. For the genuinely sleep-needing, sore labour goes without its bath, the sleeve of care is still ravelled at dawn.

But that is mostly at weekends, the noise defender urges. When people are up only for a weekend, they want to have a good time. Exactly. And, though increasingly the noise is invading the weekdays, it is true that All Hell Breaks Loose from Friday evening to Sunday.

But what of the others, who also come from a hard week of noise and heat and work, to enjoy the complete change which the lake used to — still might — provide?

That is my case. Are 'rights' restricted to those whose unbridled exercise of them denies 'rights' to others?

If the theoretical hundred people whose desire and right of quiet is stripped away by one should force that one to sit quietly and read a book for three hours, it would be considered an unbearable infringement of *his* rights. Yet the converse is taken for granted.

It is not majority rule, then, not democracy. It is worse than the lowest form of One man, One vote. Certainly there is no privilege of property, age, reason, or service. The preference and need of one who has paid taxes for years on 500 feet of lakefront are not only equalled but denied by the fourteen-year-old son of a Johnny-come-lately, or by a seven-day guest with a boat hired from the local motel.

Unfortunately, unjustly, they are within the law. In the rules governing the use of "small" craft, noise is no offense. (Sounding of horns is, execpt under specific situations but that, though irritating, is a fractional part of the total cacophony.) On a long narrow lake nearby a youth pleased himself by careening from one end to the other at ninety m.p.h. in a hundred and fifty h.p. boat. One of the maddened cottagers, other recourse failing, threw a number of objects at the boat as it swerved near his dock in open taunt. The resultant court case absolved the boy and fined the cottager. As it stands the law could do nothing else. Laws catch up slowly with conditions; in days of a few outboard motors used on punts for trolling, no one had a visual picture of a small lake completely surrounded by cottages nor could imagine the incessant barrage of noise engendered by a succession of power boats. Owners of boats hesitate to complain against the Brotherhood. Anyhow, to what purpose self-discipline when the boat from the next dock drenches the shore-line with noise? Will nothing but energy failure restore the people's right to quiet?

There are laws to curtail pollution by septic tanks. Could a code be agreed upon to curtail pollution by noise? that waterskiing be restricted to certain hours of morning and afternoon and prolonged runs be kept at a distance from the shore; that racing — with a competitor or with one's pride — be prohibited except at least half a mile from shore; that traffic at sunset be restricted to essential travel; in effect that a lake be permitted periods of its own quiet every day?

Oh well — I can dream, can't I?

Sequel: This year the loons returned and hatched twins, to the fascination of the bayshore population. So some dreams come true!

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Triple M's debut

A small, but enthusiastic group braved the elements on Sunday, and gathered at A.S.E.S. to witness the debut of The Minden Molto Maestosos (The Triple M's) under the leadership of Wendy Laking.

The band began their mini-concert promptly at 2 o'clock and charmed the audience with five pieces. "Spiritual Rock", "Rainbow Connection"; "Solo Blues"; "Feelin' Groovy" and "Thank God I'm A Country Boy". The instrumentalists featured in Solo Blues, were Carole Lacey on clarinet, Gail Barnhart on alto sax, Corry Ziorjen, baritone and Bradley Archer on trombone.

The conductor, Wendy Laking, must be complimented on her fine work with this group of enthusiastic young people. The mutual affection and admiration was quite evident in the way the band performed. The members of The Triple M's consist mostly of local Grade 8 & 9 students, and were supplemented on this occasion by two members of the Dixieland Ambassadors, Mike Amyotte (trombone) and Craig Saunders (trumpet). Their participation added greatly to the enjoyment of the concert. The Dixieland Ambassadors were also in attendance on Sunday and the audience enjoyed a performance by this excellent young group consisting of Mike Amyotte (trombone), Craig Saunders (trumpet), Wendy Laking and Jenny Woods (saxaphone), Cathie Woods (clarinet) and Rick Barnum (drums). (Their bass player Sean Saunders was not able to attend).

The time spent listening to and marvelling at these young people was indeed well spent. It is to be hoped that the youngsters comprising The Triple M's, Ian Hicks, Graham Robinson, Gord Wood, Shelley Barnes (trumpets), Bradley Archer (trombone), Corry Ziorjen (baritone), Laura Cross, Julia Holliday-Rhodes, Carole Lacey, Michelle Warnes, Ginger Elliott and Leslie Cummings, a summer resident, (clarinet), Gail Barnhart, Tom Steven and Richard Beers (saxophones) and Sylvia Wingat and Ronni Rendall on flutes, will continue to perform and enjoy their music as the audience did on Sunday.

The thanks of all who attended go to Wendy Laking and her enthusiastic young group. Keep up the good work.

Their next public performance is Sunday, August 29 at 2 p.m. at the Bandshell in Haliburton (In case of inclement weather the concert will be held at the Senior Elementary School).

Quick action saves lodge

A Snowdon youth has been credited with saving Sunny Rock Lodge from destruction after he doused a chimney fire that threatened to engulf the structure.

Last Sunday evening, at the Lodge, as the owner along with his 16 year old son and a few guests, sat quietly in the building, they heard above the howling winds and strong rain, a violent roar emanating from the chimney. From previous experience, the owner, Barry Shaw, recognized the sound of a chimney fire.

The chimney, of Finnish design, is a large structure which is built in a zig-zag shape. Thus it cannot be cleaned, but must be burned out to remove debris.

The strong winds outside had formed what Mr. Shaw called a down swirl draught, causing a forge effect that set the top of the chimney afire.

Mike Shaw, the 16 year old son of the Lodge owners, literally leapt into action. Mr. Shaw said in an interview following the fire, that he had never seen his son move so fast.

Mike must have thought equally as quickly, for he grabbed the Lodge fire-extinguisher and climbed quickly to the roof via the outside fire escape.

Between the extinguisher and the hose that was thrown up to him, Mike doused the fire that, had it been left much longer, would have destroyed the 60 year old log structure.

Shaw escaped being burned in the incident due to the rains that drenched him as he battled the blaze.

"The underestimating of a 16 year old is irresponsible," said his father. "Sometimes they fool you."

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Haliburton and Minden tied

After two closely fought games, Haliburton and Minden Dixie Lee are tied at one game apiece in their best-of-five final series of the Ladies Softball League.

Haliburton took the first game from Dixie Lee at home last Wednesday night, when they came back from a six run deficit to take a 10 - 6 win. Dixie Lee was strong in the first, exploding for six runs in the top of the inning, but Haliburton bounded back with three runs in the second, one in the fourth and five in the fifth. The Haliburton team added one more in the sixth inning to secure a convincing 10 - 6 win.

Betty Whiteway and Shirley Hewitt were the stars for Haliburton Wednesday, while Minden saw strong performances turned in by Marlaine Wilson and Barbara Barnhart. Nancy Maughan pitched a strong game for Haliburton to pick up the win, while Nelda Cully took the loss.

In the second matchup of the series, Minden played their strongest defensive game of the season at home Monday night to shut out the Haliburton ladies by a 12 - 0 score. Jane Symonds had an outstanding night behind the plate for Minden, and combined with Nelda Cully for some strong work at bat as well. Cully also had the win for Minden. Nancy Maughan took the loss.

The two teams meet again tonight at 7 p.m. in Haliburton, and again in Minden Monday night. The Minden game is also slated for 7 p.m.

Tompkins aces 6th

The weather was unusually cold as golfers teed up for the annual Twelve Mile - Boshkung Lake Cottagers Association golf tournament at Beaverbrook Golf course Saturday, but the north wind didn't cool the luck of Larry Tompkins; he banged a hole-in-one on the sixth hole at Beaverbrook to take his place in the club record books.

Tompkins, whose home is in Mississauga when he is not cottaging in the Highlands, cracked the 230 yard ace with a two-iron, to become only the third golfer to accomplish the feat in the history of the course.

The late John Cruikshank aced the sixth in 1975 and Mike Hatkoski did the same in 1978. Since the club opened in 1939, that means it took 36 years of duffs, slices and hooks before the hole was conquered with a single stroke.

Saturday's ace wasn't enough to give Tompkins the tourney however. Danny Bozic came all the way from Pennsylvania to lead the field of twenty golfers with a first-place round of 71. Doug Cowan, who shot the low net score of the day, took second-place honours with a round of 70.

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Students attending this course will be given information on examination dates at the course. The examination fee of $3.00 is **not** included in the course cost, and will be payable when you take your examination.

NOTE: This will be the only Hunter Safety course offered by the Haliburton County Marksmen Club this fall.

INSTRUCTOR: Haliburton County Marksmen Club.
LOCATION: Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden.

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- The value of municipal planning by future councils will hinge on squeezing the most from every dollar spent.
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- In many cases, it's a matter of information - having enough to use, when it's needed to be used, and using it effectively.

As a member of council I would propose that:
(1) The **Municipal Management Policy Board** at Queen's Park be approached for their no-cost consultations regarding the organization of a computerized **Township Data-Base.**
(2) A submition be made to the **"Municipal Action 85"** program for financial assistance towards the assembly of the Data-Base.
(3) Council adopt a three year program for the implementation of township financial and administrative management **Storage and Retrieval Systems.**
(4) Application be made immediately for related **Ministry Training Grants and Bursaries** for the Clerk/Treasurer and others to attend appropriate courses of study.
(5) As a matter of policy the **Municipal Analysis and Retrieval Systems** (MARS) be used for all future budget planning.
(6) Financial reports be submitted **in detail** for quarterly review by **Public Meetings of Council** eventually to be reviewed monthly when the Data-Base is fully operative.

The Time To Monitor A Winter Road Budget is BEFORE The Money Runs Out.

Agricultural fair results

The 118th Annual Haliburton County Fair was a big success again this year. A huge crowd was on hand under cloudy skies Saturday to watch a number of agricultural competitions and to view the many displays of local crafts and gardening at the agricultural building. A midway also provided many games and rides to the hundreds of people who flocked to the fair grounds. The fair kicked off Saturday with a parade that led spectators to the fairgrounds for the opening ceremonies. Sunday's activities were somewhat dampened by heavy rains, but all events were held as scheduled. Here is a partial list of fair results; for additional standings from fair competitions, see next week's issue of The Times.

— Parade —

Best decorated tricycle (under 8): 1. Jeremy Phillips; 2. Holt Mansfield; 3. Jerry Cooper.

2. Best decorated bicycle (under 16): 1. John Vuksic; 2. Glenda Loucks; 3. Camela Mansfield.

3. Best child's clown or novelty costume: 1. Lisa Rankine; 2. Janette McFarlane.

4. Best adult's clown or novelty costume: Mike Vuksic.

5. Best novelty outfit drawn by a pet: 1. Tony Wintell and family; 2. Peter Stribling; 3. Peter Foster.

6. Best walking group: Mike's Milk entry.

8. Best decorated commercial vehicle: 1. The Times; 2. The Brown Owl; 3. Sportsman's Bay.

9. Best decorated organization float: 1. Andy's Angels; 2. 4H Club; 3. Horticultural Society.

10. Best "We Treat You Royally" theme float: 1. Royal Bumpkins.

12. Best decorated float or wagon drawn by a team: 1. Harvey McIntosh.

— Heavy Horse Pull —

1. Leroy Nesbitt, Lindsay, 8'8"; 2. Joe McFetters, Fenelon Falls, 32"; 3. Ingram Wessell, Norland, 24".

Laurence McKnight Trophy for first place in Horse Pull: Leroy Nesbitt.

Victor Cox Memorial Trophy (best dressed team): Ingram Wessell.

Alf Kimble Trucking Trophy (best teamsters): Joe McFetters.

Ingram Wessell Trophy (team travelling furthest distance to compete): Leroy Nesbitt.

— Light Horse Pull —

1. Murray Cowan, 20'; 2: John Lawrenson, 18'4"; 3. Dave Sisson, 2'3".

William Dougan Trophy (first place): Murray Cowan.

Alex Little Electrical Contracting Trophy: (best dressed team): Dave Sisson.

Francis Walker Trucking Trophy (best teamster): Murray Cowan.

Alrutz Corner Store Trophy (furthest distance): John Lawrenson.

— Light Horse Division —

Unregistered Mares or Geldings, 3 yrs. & over: 1. Nugget, Keith Durward; 2. Tia, Murray Durward; 3. Canadian Club, Donna Clarke.

Registered, 1 & 2 yrs. old: 1. Princess, Satin Bar, Tammy Burroughs.

Registered, 3 yrs. & over: 1. Elgon's Mistique, B. J. Kuipers; 2. Apt To Go Lucky, Glenda Newland; 3. Chenchito Lea, Sandra Clarke.

Open Pony: 1. Geronimo, Rockwood Farm; 2. Benadette, Basil McGee; 3. Pepper, Christa Irwin.

Open Foal of 1982: 1. Rockwood's Valentine, Rockwood Farm; 2. Rockwood's Boy, Rockwood Farm; 3. Foal of Benadette, Basil McGee.

Open Light Horse Stake: 1. Elgon's Mistique, B. J. Kuipers; 2. Apt To Go Lucky, Glenda Newland; 3. Sugar's Anne Bar, Charlotte Nicholson.

Parade Horse: 1. Dillan, Gwen Goudie; 2. Nuggett, Keith Durward; 3. B. J.'s Danny Boy, Wendy Armstrong.

Senior Western Equitation: 1. Apt To Go Lucky, Glenda Newland; 2. Kelly Wine, Dave Newland; 3. Sugar's Anne Bar, Charlotte Nicholson.

Scott

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Allowances. These payments should be allowed to keep up with increases in the cost-of-living.

The biggest test to "The Six Per Cent Solution" will be how effectively the Cabinet Committee which was established to review requested price increases by federally controlled agencies, boards and commissions above 6% will work. Already we see mixed results. Bell Canada's request for 25% and 35% increases were rejected and pegged at 6% this year and 5% next year. Oil prices remain out of control, with a 9.6% increase on July 1st, a 15.5% increase on January 1st, 1983, a 13.4% increase on July 1st, 1983 and 11.9% increase on January 1st, 1984.

To be effective, "The Six Per Cent Solution" must be applied equitably and must control prices. If the Government's efforts do result in effective price controls on agencies within their jurisdiction, I am sure the private sector will co-operate. A conscious effort must be made to reduce Government expenditures to further illustrate that they are in earnest in trying to reduce inflation. Despite the shortcomings in its detail, and its over-zealousness in some areas, I hope the program is successful. If not, watch for mandatory wage and price controls to follow.

St. Paul's at the Fair

'Twas a wonderful day for a barbeque
Willing hands worked hard, e'en though we were few.
The meat smoke was hard on young Shane's eye
But he stuck to his spatula and didn't cry.
While Estella and Glynne were ribbed over tO-MAT-o
With Nadine and Illa, we tip them the hato-o.
Marion and Jack and Arthur and Mike
Stuck to the job with a hole in the dike.
Elaine and Don came through in the pinch
And Judy and Norma sure didn't flinch.
Brian and Susan were real troupers too,
With Edson and Donna, they sure came through.
Ross peddled doughnuts as fast as he could
While the unknown Rotarian kept the smoke smelling good.
Foodmaster and Dollo's both did their share
To keep us supplied throughout the fair.
Home Pride and Kawartha were in on the act,
While Basil supplied pop with a great deal of tact.
Father George was elsewhere occupied
But his Barbeque grill kept the waiters supplied.
Lots of money was raised for the Rectory debt,
Which, without Helen's drive, would not be there yet.
For a last minute flash from her fertile brain
Put the show on the road like a mule-skinner's train.
It proved faith can move mountains, if you're up to the test
Pitch in and work - let God do the rest.

A very sincere "Thank You" to all who helped with the Hamburger Booth at the County Fair, and to the Curling Club and Lawn Bowlers for the use of the equipment. If I have missed anyone, please accept my apologies.

H. Lloyd Johnson

Results

Western Pleasure Horse: 1. Poco's Irish Pride, Charlotte Nicholson; 2. Sugar's Anne Bar, Charlotte Nicholson; 3. Kelly Wine, Glenda Newland.

Junior Western Equitation: 1. Tia, Michelle Newell; 2. Freckle Lady, Debbie Barry; 3. Bonanza Blue Bill, Tari Cornish.

Western Pairs: 1. Poco's Irish Pride, Charlotte Nicholson and Sugar's Anne Bar, Charlotte Nicholson; 2. Nuget, Keith Durward and Dillon, Gwen Goudie; 3. Otto's Shamrock, Barb Conner and Tia, Murray Durward.

Western Pleasure Pony: 1. Rasta, Charlena Warder.

Cloverleaf Barrel: 1. Soncere, Howard's Livery; 2. Nuget, Keith Durward; 3. Lucky, Jamie Goudie.

Flag Race: 1. Farrah, Terry Burroughs; 2. Toby, Keith Durward; 3. Soncere, Howard's Livery.

Pin and Bottle Race: 1. Sugar's Anne Bar, Charlotte Nicholson; 2. Tri-Me, Doug Sales; 3. Nugget, Keith Durward.

Musical Tires: 1. Tia, Muray Durward; 2. Lucky, Jamie Goudie; 3. Light Foot, Ted Francis.

Potato Race: 1. Lucky, Jamie Goudie; 2. Nuget, Keith Durward; 3. Tia, Murray Durward.

Egg and Spoon Race: 1. Lucky, Jamie Goudie; 2. Tri-Me, Doug Sales; 3. Light Foot, Ted Francis.

Walk and Lead Race: 1. My Double Breeze, Joe Warder; 2. Pepper, Christa Irwin; 3. Chenchita Lea, Sandra Clarke.

Bareback Class: 1. Buttermilk Babe, Rockwood Farm; 2. Farrah, Terry Burroughs; 3. Nuget, Keith Durward.

Western Trail Horse: 1. Sugar's Anne Bar, Charlotte Nicholson; 2. Kelly Wine, Glenda Newland; 3. Lucky, Jamie Goudie.

Pony In Parade: 1. Pepper, Christa Irwin; 2. Light Foot, Ted Francis; 3. Rasta, Joe Warder.

Walk Trot Equitation: 1. Pepper, Christa Irwin; 2. Geronimo, Rockwood Farm; 3. Light Foot, Karen Boyd.

Junior English Equitation: 1. Darson Naby, Teresa Raymond; Pepper, Christa Irwin; 3. Geronimo, Rockwood Farm.

Senior English Equitation: 1. Canadian Club, Donna Clarke; 2. Red Poco Bailey, Rockwood Farm; 3. Bronze Binor, Evanlee Farm.

Pleasure Hack: 1. Darson Naby, Teresa Raymond; 2. Canadian Club, Donna Clarke; 3. Pepper, Christa Irwin.

English Pairs: 1. Gypsy, Kathy Boyd and Light Foot, Karen Boyd.

2. Cinderella Bar, Heather Harrington and Sir John Boy, Rockwood Farm; 3. Bronze Binor, Evanlee Farm and Balingo Bay, Evanlee Farm.

Working Hunter Hack: 1. Canadian Club, Donna Clarke; 2. Darson Naby, Teresa Raymond; 3. Bronze Binor, Evanlee Farm.

Novice Jumper: 1. Christa Irwin, Pepper.

Junior Jumper: 1. Darson Naby, Teresa Raymond; 2. Balingo Bay, Evanlee Farm; 3. Red Poco Bailey, Rockwood Farm.

Open Jumper: 1. Darson Naby, Teresa Raymond; 2. Balingo Bay, Evanlee Farm.

Relay Jumper: 1. Bronze Binor, Evanlee Farm and Balingo Bay, Evanlee Farm; 2. Pepper, Christa Irwin and Red Poco Bailey, Rockwood Farm.

Bareback Jumping: 1. Canadian Club: Donna Clarke; 2. Darson Naby, Teresa Raymond; 3. Gypsie, Kathy Boyd.

Costume Class: 1. Otto Shamrock, Barbie Conner; 2. Dillan, Gwen Goudie; 3. Geronimo, Rockwood Farm.

— Photography —

- Junior exhibit -

Wildlife: 1. Marylou Foster; 2. Corry Ziorgen.

Domestic animals: 1. Jeannette McFarlane; 2. Valery Loucks; 3. Sandra Danilko.

Human interest: 1. Marylou Foster; 3. Corry Ziorjen.

- Seniors —

Nature: 1. Edson Johnson; 2. Elaine McFarlane; 3. Tim Yeo.

Scenic: 1. Elaine McFarlane; 2. Tim Yeo; 3. Edson Johnson.

Portraiture (animals): 1. Tim Yeo; 2. Edson Johnson; 3. Sharon Barclay.

Portraiture (persons): 1. Elaine McFarlane; 2. Edson Johnson; 3. Tim Yeo.

Architecture: 1. Sharon Barclay; 2. Edson Johnson; 3. Elaine McFarlane.

Floral: 1. Carolyn McFarlane.

Creative: 1. Tim Yeo; 3. Elaine McFarlane.

Human interest: 1. W. K. Beers; 2. Gwen Woodland; 3. Tim Yeo

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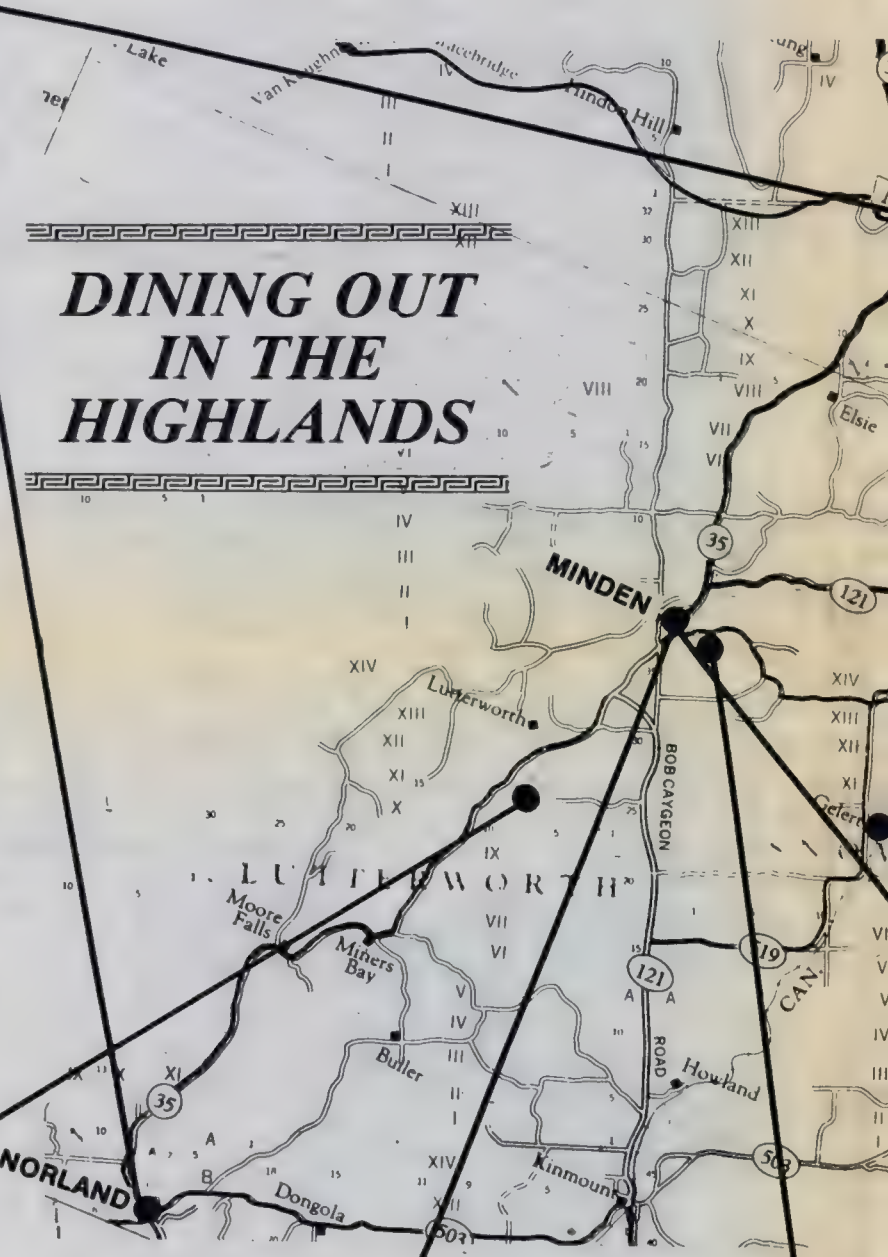

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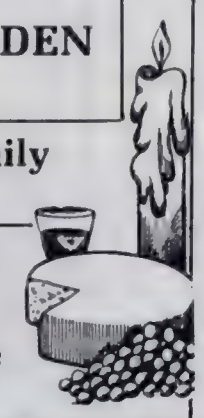

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Frogs

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way to urban markets in Montreal and Toronto, where they are sold frozen. Frog legs bring a frogger anywhere from $3.50 to $5.00 per pound.

According to Van Rosen, there was once a strong market for live frogs in biological supply houses in the province, which sold the frogs to universities for experimental uses in the laboratories, but the practice has since been discouraged. Says Von Rosen, his true liking for the animal coming to the surface, "We're talking about something unique. Although they are funny little creatures, they are not an endless supply and it seems cruel and unnecessary to be cutting them up for disection in the lab and then throwing them away."

The real threat to the frog population though, comes not from the curiosity of the scientific community or the appetite of fancy diners, but from environmental stress. Von Rosen says that land development is fast reducing the frog's habitat, which increases pressure on existing populations. "A lot of people these days are buying up swamplands to make themselves a private Garden of Eden," he says. "They fill the area with sterile sand where absolutely nothing will grow and then you wind up with an artificial beach full of kids who spend their time hunting down the few frogs that are left. This kind of environmental alteration really puts pressure on the frog population and in turn, pressures wildlife populations of all kinds," he explains.

Water level manipulation is another area in which man makes life difficult for the frog. Sometimes in late September, the bullfrog chooses a hibernation area, which is usually about 1 metre deep in soft mud. When water levels are altered to facilitate flood control, the frog's choice of winter habitat can suddenly be destroyed by a sharp influx of water.

Thanks to the work of concerned officials at the MNR, bullfrogs throughout the province may be saved to some degree from the destruction of their habitat in coming years. The Ministry's guidelines will also protect the species from the ravages of an unfettered bullfrog season. The species is certainly not threatened with extinction in the province, but without careful work by the government, its numbers may be dramatically reduced. Such a fate would take away a sight and a sound that has entertained cottagers for generations; the very cottagers in fact whose presence often makes life difficult for the green gentlemen of Haliburton County.

Mountain Lake meeting

Mountain Lake Property Owners Association wound up its summer season this past weekend with the annual Association corn roast. Some fifty cottagers gathered around "Hanger's" cast iron maple syrup pot for a feast of cobs.

Games and races for children were organized for the event by Colleen Divell. An enthusiastic group competed for prizes while cauldron master Derwent Lewis oversaw corn production.

The new Mountain Lake T-shirt was sported by most of the cottagers attending the Saturday event. The shirts were a big success this year, as some two hundred of them have been sold at cost this summer. Plans for next year include the sale of hats and sweat shirts. All will feature the Association's original crest, which depicts a loon, and was designed by a resident of the lake.

The Association's annual meeting was also held recently. Past President George Dale and past Membership Convenor Ruth Gorrie were presented with T-shirts in recognition of excellent service to the group. The meeting, held at the Minden Library and Cultural Centre, featured a discussion of the pros and cons of purchasing the 66-foot shoreline allowance on the lake.

Members of the executive have attended the Federation of Ontario Cottagers Associations workshops over the past year, where there has been considerable discussing of monitoring environmental conditions. Jim Russell of the Mountain Lake Association reported to the group that natural limestone buffering at Mountain Lake has given the water a good resistance to acid rain. Russell also reported that algae and slippery rock conditions have been analyzed and have been shown to be consistent with normal growth patterns.

Other matters taken up by the group were concerns over the new zoning by-law of Anson, Hindon and Minden. Objections to the document were reviewed along with the municipality's response to association concerns. Mike Mahoney reported on discussions with municipal officials.

Association members are also planning a membership drive, aimed at finalizing a map directory of the lake. Organizers expect the finished map to indicate all residents and to act as a helpful guide to the O.P.P. in making contact with owners in case of emergencies.

The new executive, elected for the coming season, is as follows:

President, Jean Anthon.

VicePresident, Derwent Lewis.

Treasurer, Al Reeve.

Secretaries, Colleen Divell and Vil Peterson.

Membership, Libby Hurrle.

Environment, Jim Russell.

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CKVR TELEVISION channel 3

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Wed., Aug. 25

6:00 Little House
7:00 Happy Days
7:30 Baseball - Montreal at Cinn.
10:00 The National
10:25 Judge
10:55 Update
11:00 Total News
11:30 Twilight Zone
12:00 The Fugitive
1:00 Movie - Die, Die My Darling
3:00 Twilight Zone
4:00 Sea Hunt
4:30 Movie - Creeping Terror

Thurs., Aug. 26

6:00 Father Murphy
7:00 Forum Presents
8:00 The Winners
8:30 TBA
10:00 The National
10:25 Smith & Smith
10:55 Update
11:00 Total News
11:30 Twilight Zone
12:00 The Fugitive
1:00 Movie - Alias Boston Blackie
2:25 Dick Tracey
2:43 Three Stooges
3:00 The Invaders
4:00 Sargeant Preston
4:30 Movie - Iron Angel

Fri., Aug. 27

6:00 Fall Guy
7:00 Knots Landing
8:00 Hill St. Blues
9:00 Dallas
10:00 The National
10:25 Air Farce
10:55 Update
11:00 Total News
11:30 Movie - Buster & Billie
1:21 Movie - Don't Give Up The Ship
3:05 Movie - Fighting Father Dunne
4:53 Three Stooges
5:00 Highway Patrol
5:30 He & She

Sat., Aug. 28

6:00 Frightenstein
7:00 Audubon
7:30 Circle Square
8:00 Harrigan
8:30 Snelgrove Snail
9:00 All In A Tube
9:30 R.C.M.P.
10:00 Flipper
10:30 World Alive
11:00 Quiz Kids
11:30 Agriscope
12:00 Maritime Country
12:30 Inside/Outside
1:00 Show Biz
1:30 Celebrity Tennis
2:00 Wrestling
3:00 Sports Weekend
6:00 Reach For The Top
6:30 Faces of Small Places
7:00 Teachers Only
7:30 Facts of Life
8:00 CFL - Ottawa at Winnipeg
12:00 The National
12:15 Movie - The Mating Season
2:15 Movie - Lady Ice
4:00 Movie - Night Song

Sun., Aug. 29

6:00 Frightenstein
7:00 Audubon
7:30 Jimmy Swaggart
8:30 Day of Discovery
9:00 Jerry Falwell
10:00 People's Church
11:00 Rex Humbard
11:30 World Wide Church
12:00 This Week in Ontario
12:30 Herald Of Truth
1:00 Earthbound
1:30 Hymn Sing
2:00 Jean-Luc Grondin
2:30 Disney
3:30 Sports Weekend
4:00 CFL - Saskatchewan at Edmonton
7:00 Beachcombers
7:30 Hangin' In
8:00 Heritage
9:00 Flamingo Road
10:00 Music in the Air
11:00 The National
11:15 Total News
11:45 The Untouchables
12:45 Movie - Meet The Stewarts
2:17 Three Stooges
2:45 Naked City
3:45 He & She
4:15 Movie - The Skydivers

Mon., Aug. 30

6:00 C.H.i.P.s.
7:00 Trapper John
8:00 Private Benjamin
8:30 W.K.R.P.
9:00 M*A*S*H*
9:30 Front Page Challenge
10:00 The National
10:25 Medicine Show
10:55 Update
11:00 Total News
11:30 Twilight Zone
12:00 The Fugitive
1:00 Movie - Trapped by Boston Blackie
2:25 Dick Tracey
2:43 Three Stooges
3:00 Naked City
4:00 Lone Ranger
4:30 Movie - Vengeance

Tues., Aug. 31

6:00 Forum Presents
7:00 S.C.T.V.
8:00 Nature of Things
9:00 Three's Company
9:30 Too Close For Comfort
10:00 The National
10:25 This Land
10:55 Update
11:00 Total News
11:30 Twilight Zone
12:00 The Fugitive
1:00 Movie - The Harder They Fall
3:00 Outer Limits
4:00 Highway Patrol
4:30 Movie - Island of the Lost Women

Wed., Sept. 1

6:00 Little House
7:00 Baseball - Cinn. at Montreal
9:30 Two Ronnies
10:00 The National
10:25 Judge
10:55 Update
11:00 Total News
11:30 Twilight Zone
12:00 The Fugitive
1:00 Movie - Earth vs. Flying Saucers
2:41 Three Stooges
3:00 Twilight Zone
4:00 Sea Hunt
4:30 Movie - Victor Frankenstein

CKCO-TV channel 11

Wed., Aug. 25

6:00 Scan
7:00 Family Feud
7:30 Blue Jay Baseball Toronto at Baltimore
10:30 Family Brown Country
11:00 CTV National News
11:20 Ontario Report
12:00 John Davidson Show

Thurs., Aug. 26

6:00 Scan
7:00 Family Feud
7:30 Littlest Hobo
8:00 Strike Force
9:00 Diff'rent Strokes
9:30 Live It Up
10:00 Child's Cry For Life
11:00 CTV National News
11:20 Ontario Report
12:00 John Davidson Show

Fri., Aug. 27

6:00 Scan
7:00 CFL - Calgary at Montreal
10:00 Dukes of Hazzard
11:00 CTV National News
11:20 Ontario Report
12:00 Movie - Walking Through The Fire

Sat., Aug. 28

6:00 University of the Air
6:30 In View
7:00 Kid's Corner
7:30 Oopsy
8:00 Treehouse
8:30 Untamed World
9:00 Let's Go
9:30 Untamed Frontier
10:00 George
10:30 Willy & Floyd
11:00 Red Fisher
11:30 Open Roads
12:00 Hanna-Barbera Presents: Robin Hoodnik
1:00 Blue Jay Baseball New York at Toronto
4:00 Wide World of Sports
6:00 Scan
6:30 Bowling For Dollars
7:00 Simon and Simon
8:00 East of Eden (Pt. 1)
10:00 Can-Pro Awards
10:30 Ontario Report
11:00 CFL - Toronto at B.C.
2:00 CTV National News

Sun., Aug. 29

6:00 University of the Air
6:30 Newscope
7:00 Joyce Davidson Show
7:30 Agri-News
8:00 Robert Schuller
8:30 Day of Discovery
9:00 People's Church
10:00 Faith That Lives
10:30 Rex Humbard
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Big Top Talent
1:00 Showbiz
1:30 Blue Jay Baseball New York at Toronto
4:30 Question Period
5:00 Untamed Frontier
5:30 Webster
6:00 Scan
6:30 Polka Time
7:00 Movie - Valentine
9:00 East of Eden (Pt. 2)
12:00 CTV National News
12:20 Ontario Report
1:00 Police Woman

Mon., Aug. 30

6:00 Scan
7:00 Family Feud
7:30 Bizarre
8:00 East of Eden (Pt. 3)
11:00 CTV National News
11:20 Ontario Report
12:00 The Virginian

Tues., Aug. 31

6:00 Scan
7:00 Family Feud
7:30 Stars On Ice
8:00 Falcon Crest
9:00 Benson
9:30 Honky Tonk
10:00 Hart To Hart
11:00 CTV National News
11:20 Ontario Report
12:00 Movie - When Hell Was In Session

Wed., Sept. 1

6:00 Scan
7:00 Family Feud
7:30 Pink Panther
8:00 Simon and Simon
9:00 Fame
10:00 In Search Of...
10:30 Family Brown Country
11:00 CTV National News
12:00 Movie - Banjo Hackett

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daytime viewing

6:00
3 Frightenstein
11 University of the Air
22 Seneca Telecollege

6:30
11 Joyce Davidson
12 Sutherland's Summer

7:00
3 Audubon
11 Canada A.M. Show
12 700 Club
22 Hercules

7:30
3 Morning Exercise
22 Hammy Hamster

8:00
3 Kidsworld
12 Ed Allen
22 Jimmy Swaggart

8:30
3 Doug Hall
12 Wed. - Quiz Kids
Thurs. - Wild Animals
Fri. - Third Story
Mon. - Switzer
Tues. - Wild Animals
22 Gifts of the Spirit

9:00
3 Ed Allen
11 Romper Room
12 Doug Hall
22 Ed Allen

9:30
3 Wok With Yan
11 What's Cooking
12 Just Like Mom
22 National Film Board

10:00
3 Fitness Fun
11 Tempo Ontario
12 Silverbasketball
22 100 Huntley Street

10:15
3,12 Friendly Giant

10:30
3,12 Mr. Dress Up

11:00
3 Summer Magazine
11 Super Pay Cards
12 Kid's Corner
22 Bonnie Prudden

11:30
11 The Amazing Kreskin
12 Kidsworld
22 Celebrity Cooks

12:00
3 Leave It To Beaver
11 Flintstones
12 CHEX News
22 News at Noon

12:25
11 Agri-News
12 Farm News

12:30
3 Total News
11 Definition
12 Sutherland's Summer

1:00
3 Wed., Thurs. & Fri. - Beachcombers
Mon., Tues. & Wed. - All My Children
11 Alan Thicke Show
22 That's Life

1:30
3 Wed. - Lost Kingdom
Thurs. - Human Race
Fri. - Something In Disguise
12 Wed. - Smith & Smith
Thurs. - Pete's Place
Fri. - World Alive
22 As The World Turns

2:00
3 Wed. - Young Chefs
Mon., Tues. & Wed. - Take Thirty
11 Another World
12 Wed., Thurs. & Fri. - Wok With Yan
Mon., Tues. & Wed. - Take 30

2:30
3 Coronation Street
12 Wed., Thurs. & Fri. - Coronation Street
Mon., Tues. & Wed. - Wok With Yan
22 Pitfall

3:00
3 Wed., Thurs. & Fri. - Edge of Night
Mon., Tues. & Wed. - Beachcombers
11 Wed., Thurs. & Fri. - Texas
Mon., Tues. & Wed. - General Hospital
12 Wed., Thurs. & Fri. - Edge of Night
Mon., Tues. & Wed. - Summer Magazine
22 Guiding Light

3:30
3 Wed., Thurs. & Fri. - Take Thirty
Mon., Tues. & Wed. - Muppets
12 Wed., Thurs. & Fri. - Take Thirty

4:00
3 Wed., Thurs. & Fri. - Muppets
Mon., Tues. & Wed. - Edge of Night
11 Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Mon. - The Waltons
Tues. & Wed. - Texas
12 Wed., Thurs. & Fri. - Happy Days
Mon., Tues. & Wed. - Edge of Night
22 Battle of the Planets

4:30
3 Happy Days
12 Little House
22 Good Times

5:00
3 Barney Miller
11 Here's Lucy
22 Sanford & Son

5:30
3 Total News
11 Hogan's Heroes
12 Barney Miller
22 Rat Patrol

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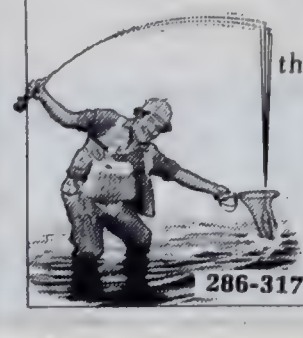
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Wed., Aug. 25

6:00 CHEX News
6:30 Newlywed Game
7:00 Teachers Only
7:30 Baseball - Montreal at Cinn.
10:00 National
10:30 Judge
11:00 CHEX News
11:30 Movie - Daughter of Rosie O'Grady

Thurs., Aug. 26

6:00 CHEX News
6:30 Newlywed Game
7:00 Trapper John
8:00 Today's F.B.I.
9:00 Knots Landing
10:00 National
10:30 Yes Minister
11:00 CHEX News
11:30 Movie - Force of Arms

Fri., Aug. 27

6:00 CHEX News
6:30 Newlywed Game
7:00 Fall Guy
8:00 Hammerman's After You
9:00 Dallas
10:00 National
10:30 Air Farce
11:00 CHEX News
11:30 Movie - The Easy Way

Sat., Aug. 28

8:30 Snelgrove Snail
9:00 Circle Square
9:30 Jerry Falwell
10:30 Rocket Robin Hood
11:00 Harrigan
11:30 Spiderman
12:00 Prof. Moffat
12:30 Fab. Talking Machine
1:00 Weekend
1:30 Sportsbeat
2:00 T.B.A.
6:00 Durham Magazine
6:30 The Two of Us
7:00 C.H.i.P.s.
8:00 Wild Canada
9:00 CFL - Ottawa at Winnipeg
12:00 National
12:15 Movie - On Moonlight Bay

Sun., Aug. 29

8:00 Ken Copeland
9:00 Jimmy Swaggart
10:00 Day of Discovery
10:30 Robert Schuller
11:30 Skipper and Co.
12:00 Oral Roberts
12:30 Rex Humbard
1:00 Earthbound
1:30 Hymn Sing
2:00 Jean Luc Gropin
2:30 Disney
3:30 Sports Weekend
4:00 CFL - Saskatchewan at Edmonton
7:00 Beachcombers
7:30 Hangin' In
8:00 Heritage
9:00 SCTV
10:00 Music in the Air
11:00 National
11:15 CHEX News
11:45 Movie - Rio Con Hos

Mon., Aug. 30

6:00 CHEX News
6:30 Newlywed Game
7:00 Little House
8:00 Private Benjamin
8:30 W.K.R.P.
9:00 M*A*S*H*
9:30 Front Page Challenge
10:00 National
10:30 Medicine Show
11:00 CHEX News
11:30 Movie - Illegal

Tues., Aug. 31

6:00 CHEX News
6:30 Newlywed Game
7:00 Father Murphy
8:00 Nature of Things
9:00 Three's Company
9:30 Too Close For Comfort
10:00 National
10:30 This Land
11:00 CHEX News
11:30 Movie - Lightning Strikes Twice

Wed., Sept. 1

6:00 CHEX News
6:30 Newlywed Game
7:00 Baseball - Cinn. at Montreal
10:00 National
10:30 Judge
11:00 CHEX News
11:30 Movie - Miss Grant Takes Richmond

Count on the Classifieds to Do the Job

Global Television Network channel 22

Wed., Aug. 25

6:00 Global News
7:00 That's Life
7:30 You Asked For It
8:00 Real People
9:00 In Concert
10:00 The Tonight Show
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportsline
12:00 Sanford & Son
12:30 Movie - McCloud - Somebody Is Out To Get Jenny

Thurs., Aug. 26

6:00 Global News
7:00 That's Life
7:30 You Asked For It
8:00 Celebrity Cooks
8:30 Doctor In The House
9:00 Wintario
9:30 On The Buses
10:00 The Tonight Show
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportsline
12:00 Sanford & Son
12:30 Movie - Strike Me Pink

Fri., Aug. 27

6:00 Global News
7:00 That's Life
7:30 You Asked For It
8:00 Bang Bang You're Alive
8:30 NFL - Pre-season Opener - Philadelphia at Atlanta
11:30 Global News
12:00 Sportsline
1:00 Sanford & Son
1:30 Movie - The Rose Tattoo

Sat., Aug. 28

6:00 Seneca Telecollege
7:00 Canadian Cavalcade
8:00 Circle Square
8:30 The World Tomorrow
9:00 Sounds of Asia
10:00 100 Huntley Street
11:00 Bonnie Prudden
11:30 Avramis Greek Show
12:00 Championship Wrestling
1:00 Celebrity Cooks
1:30 Ryerson
2:00 Hammy Hamster
2:30 Zoom The White Dolphin
3:00 Hercules
3:30 Story Theatre
4:00 Carnival of the Animals
4:30 Secret Railroad
5:00 Bugs Bunny Show
6:00 Global News
6:30 Everybody's Business
7:00 Struggle Beneath The Sea
7:30 Let Them Live
8:00 The Love Boat
9:00 A Child's Cry For Life
10:00 The Tonight Show
11:00 Lottario
11:05 For Lovers Only
11:30 Bang Bang You're Alive
12:00 Movie - A Quiet Day In Belfast
2:00 Movie - A War of Children

Sun., Aug. 29

6:00 Canadian Cavalcade
7:00 National Film Board
7:30 Jimmy Swaggart
8:30 Hour of Power
9:00 The World Tomorrow
9:30 Christian Reformed Church
10:00 Festival Portuguese
11:30 Festival Italiano
2:00 Revival Hour
3:00 Terry Winter
3:30 It Is Written
4:00 World of Survival
5:00 Bugs Bunny Show
6:00 Global Newsweek
7:00 60 Minutes
8:00 Tom Jones
8:30 One Day At A Time
9:00 Alice
9:30 The Jeffersons
10:00 Global Newsweek
11:00 The MacCabbian Games
12:00 Movie - The Spiral Bureau
2:00 100 Huntley Street

Mon., Aug. 30

6:00 Global News
7:00 That's Life
7:30 You Asked For It
8:00 Ray St. Germain
8:30 Six O'Clock Follies
9:00 The Love Boat
10:00 The Tonight Show
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportsline
12:00 Sanford & Son
12:30 Movie - Fraulein Doktor

Tues., Aug. 31

6:00 Global News
7:00 That's Life
7:30 You Asked For It
8:00 What Will They Think of Next?
8:30 Wild World
9:00 In Concert
10:00 The Tonight Show
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportsline
12:00 Sanford & Son
12:30 Movie - The Amazing Apes

Wed., Sept. 1

6:00 Global News
7:00 That's Life
7:30 You Asked For It
8:00 Real People
9:00 The Love Boat
10:00 The Tonight Show
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportsline
12:00 Sanford & Son
12:30 Movie - Godzilla vs. The Cosmic Monster

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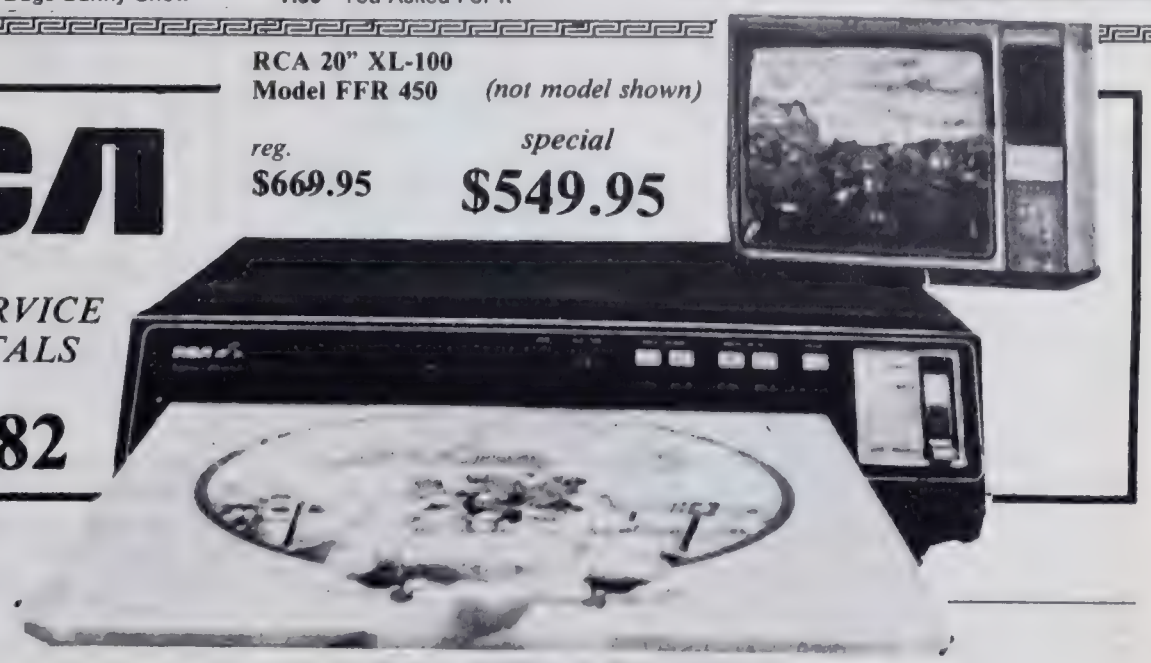
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(from pages 10 & 11)

— Heavy Horse Division

— Halter Classes —

Percheron

Brood Mare: 1. Percy Mountjoy, Oshawa; 2. Wallace Denne, Washago; 3. Wallace Denne, Washago; 4. Percy Mountjoy, Oshawa.

Foal of 1982: 1. Wallace Denne, Oshawa.

1 yr. old: 1. Wallace Denne, Oshawa.

Clydesdale

Brood Mare: 1. Gordon Lewis, Unionville.

Foal of 1982: 1. Gordon Lewis, Unionville.

Belgian

Brood Mare: 1. S. G. Nesbitt & Son, Minden.

Foal of 1982: 1. S. G. Nesbitt & Son, Minden.

2 yr. old: 1. - S. G. Nesbitt & Son, Minden; 2. Percy Mountjoy, Oshawa.

3 yr. old: 1. S. G. Nesbitt & Son, Minden.

Commercial

1 yr. old: 1. Earl Durward, Sunderland.

Halter Stake

1. S. G. Nesbitt & Son; 2. Gordon Lewis; 3. Percy Mountjoy; 4. Wallace Denne.

— Hitches —

Percheron

Light Draught Teams: 1. Wallace Denne, Washago; 2. Percy Mountjoy, Oshawa.

Heavy Draught Teams: 1. Wallace Denne; 2. Percy Mountjoy.

Clydesdale

Light Draught Teams: 1. Gordon Lewis, Unionville.

Heavy Draught Teams: 1. Gordon Lewis.

Belgian

Light Draught Teams: 1. S. G. Nesbitt & Son, Minden; 2. Harvey MacIntosh, Minden; 3. Percy Mountjoy, Oshawa.

Heavy Draught Teams: 1. S. G. Nesbitt & Son.

Commercial

Light Commercial: 1. Mrs. Russell Cochrane, Blackstock; 2. Murray Heath, Campbellford; 3. Earl Durward, Sunderland.

Heavy Commercial: 1. Murray Heath; 2. Mrs. Russell Cochrane.

Four Horse Hitch: 1. S. G. Nesbitt & Son; 2. Gordon Lewis; 3. Mrs. Russell Cochrane; 4. Murray Heath; 5. Percy Mountjoy; 6. Wallace Denne.

Unicorn: 1. Gordon Lewis; 2. Murray Heath; 3. Mrs. Russell Cochrane; 4. S. G. Nesbitt & Son; 5. Percy Mountjoy.

Farm Team (Performance): 1. Harvey MacIntosh. Minden.

Farm Team (Best):

1. Harvey MacIntosh.

Registered Mares (Don Gartshore Memorial Trophy): 1. S. G. Nesbitt & Son; 2. Gordon Lewis; 3. Wallace Denne.

Commercial Single: 1. Mrs. Russell Cochrane; 2. Murray Heath; 3. Earl Durward.

Best Junior Driver: 1. Gordon Lewis; 2. Murray Heath; 3. Mrs. Russell Cochrane; 4. Earl Durward.

Best Lady Driver: 1. Mrs. Russell Cochrane; 2. Gordon Lewis; 3. Earl Durward.

— Pony Draw — Weight: 2,700 lbs.

1. Larry Greer, Norland; 2. Gerald Watts, Maynooth; 3. Doug Ellery, Fenelon Falls; 4. Doug Olmstead, Maple Leaf; 5. Dave Downer, Frankford.

Austin's Esso Trophy (first place): Larry Greer.

Blair Sand and Gravel Trophy (best dressed team): Dave Downer.

Cupboard Store Trophy (best teamster): Gerald Watts.

Schnitzel House Dining Lounge Trophy (furthest distance): Dave Downer.

— Fair Queen Contest —

Queen: Christine Neave, Pickering, Ontario.

Princesses: Maria Rosenburg, Haliburton and Kim McDonald, Haliburton.

— Sheep —

Don Grant, Woodville, Ontario: 3 firsts, 6 seconds, 1 third, 3 fourths. Second prize for best flock.

Fred Thurston, Bobcaygeon: 1 second, 2 thirds, 5 fourths.

Barry Grant, Woodville, Ontario: 3 firsts, 2 seconds, first prize for best flock.

— Cattle —

Lois Batty, Coboconk, Ontario: 3 firsts, 1 second.

Donna Schrader, Milton, Ontario: 2 seconds.

— Talent Contest —

10 & under: 1. Jason Billings.

11 - 16: 1. Hailey Hamilton.

17 & over: 1. Pud Hamilton; 2. Donna McKnight; 3. Scott Gartshore.

Open Fiddle:

1. Jean Abernathy.

— Horseshoes —

1. Nick Vanderbork and Don Hughes; 2. Martin Vestin and John Cameron; 3. Ray Miscio and Keith Sawyer.

— Grand Champion Quilt —

Winner: Beatrice Taylor, Minden.

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Pedestrians struck

Two Mountain Street residents received minor injuries last week after they were struck by a pickup truck on Mountain Street in Haliburton Village.

Victor Woods and Gordon McWalters, both 49, were standing at the edge of Mountain Street Monday evening, talking with a third man whose truck was parked at the side of the roadway. Another Mountain Street resident, 58-year old James Hobson was driving his truck by the group when his vehicle struck the parked truck, knocking both Woods and McWalters to the ground.

Woods and McWalters were treated for minor injuries at Haliburton Hospital and later released. Hobson was charged with careless driving by OPP Constable Boyd Jarvis.

Outboards

Outboard motors have become the number one target for thieves in the Highlands this summer, and Moore Lake Marine is the latest business to be hit.

Thieves arrived at the marina store on Highway 35 sometime Wednesday night and removed two Mercury outboards from boats parked on shore at the site. The two engines were 25 and 7.5 horsepower.

Police suspect that the thieves may have escaped by water after the heist, as a boat was stolen from the adjacent marina and later found abandoned.

Constable Al Bibby is investigating the thefts.

One-car capers

A rash of one-car accidents over the weekend caused thousands of dollars in damages, and left several people with minor injuries in Haliburton County.

Fifty-two year old Elizabeth Clark of Agincourt was hospitalized with major injuries last Tuesday after her 1981 Chevette left the road near Irondale and crashed into a ditch.

Clark was driving on Highway 503 at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday when she lost control of her vehicle, drove into a ditch and struck a raised driveway. Her passenger, 12-year-old Timothy Clark, sustained minor injuries in the crash.

Mrs. Clark's car received $3,500 in damages in the incident. She was later charged with careless driving by Constable Jim Martin.

Rolled

A nineteen-year-old Agincourt woman was slightly injured Wednesday wqhen her car rolled on a road in Dudley Township.

Lynn Stephens was driving on Haliburton Scout Reserve Road Wednesday at 1:45 p.m. when she lost control of her 1982 Toyota on a curve and rolled the vehicle. Stephens was not seriously injured in the crash, which caused $4,000 in damages to her car.

Mike Smith was the investigating officer in the incident.

Two women

Two women were injured Thursday afternoon in Snowdon township after their vehicle went out of control and rolled over.

Thirty-four year-old Dorothy Rivers of Dysart Township, and her 14-year-old passenger Tina Rivers, received minor injuries in the incident, which occured on County Road 1.

Rivers' 1971 Acadian was damaged $600 in the crash. PC Wim Magee investigated the incident.

Totalled

A Willowdale youth and his three passengers all required treatment at Minden's Red Cross Hospital after a crash on Highway 35 completely destroyed the vehicle in which they were riding.

Eighteen-year-old Michael Stephens, the driver of the car, lost control of the vehicle and crashed into a rock near Miner's Bay Friday morning at 3:00 a.m. Stephens and passengers Joy Hie, 20, Brett Hie, 20 of Haliburton and Kenneth Henry, 20, of Lindsay, were all treated for minor injuries at the hospital and later released.

Stephens is facing charges of impaired driving following the incident.

Embankment

A sixty-six year-old Willowdale man was injured Friday when his vehicle left a road in Stanhope township and crashed down an embankment.

Friedrich Reischl was driving on Highland Road Friday at 1:50 p.m. when the incident occurred. His car sustained $3,000 in damages in the crash.

Toronto

A Toronto man escaped injury after rolling his car on the weekend in Minden township.

The incident, which occured Saturday evening at 7:15 p.m. on Old Ingoldsby Road, caused $900 in damages to a 1978 Toyota, owned and driven by 32-year-old Derek Helsby. PC Weldon Popp investigated the incident.

High total

Twenty-one year-old Rafick Choudhury was the big loser in damage dollars on the accident scene this past weekend. Choudhury rolled his 1982 Pontiac on Little Kennisis Road in Havelock township Sunday morning at 11 a.m. for a grand total of $9,000 in damages to the new car. Choudhury was not injured in the crash. His 13-year-old passenger Irfan Bukhara received minor injuries.

Women's Institutes of Ontario

"From a Flicker to a Flame" was the theme of the 85th Anniversary Celebration of the Women's Institutes of Ontario when over 1700 members met at the Constellation Hotel, Toronto on August 12, with the Provincial President Mrs. Janet Hiepleh presiding.

The "Flicker" began in 1897 when Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless saw the need for women to learn how to better care for their families. With the help of Erland Lee, the first Women's Institute was founded at Stoney Creek, Ontario. The Flicker became a Flame during the years as dedicated members with their volunteer efforts improved the life of rural women and their families. The movement spread and today there are 27,000 members in Ontario; 48,000 in Canada; and over 9 million in the world.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Ziny Weste-bring Muller of the Netherlands and the World President said, "Ontario can be proud of its women and their accomplishments. When Mrs. Alfred Watt took the W.I. to England it was said 'the greatest idea that had come out of the colonies to England'. Canada's gift to the Motherland soon became Canada's gift to all nations and known as the Associated Countrywomen of the World." Mrs. Muller spoke of projects in underdeveloped countries, training leaders and helping people. She asked the women to be concerned with the project for the 80's, "Fresh water and Sanitation for all". She sees the hunger problem when she travels to many countries for ACWW. "The members must be a mighty force, as your influence can know no bounds. We must pull together for world peace," she said.

Hon. Dennis Timbrell, Minister of Agriculture and Food, congratulated the members for their continued leadership in their communities, for preserving history; promotion of homemaking skills and meeting the challenges of the many changes in rural life.

Greetings were recieved from Members of Parliament, Premier Wm. Davis, Prime Minister Trudeau, Queen Elizabeth, Manitoba and Northern Ireland W.I.'s and others.

Senator Martha Beilish of Alberta, Vice President for Canada to ACWW, brought greetings from the Senate, Hon. Joe Clark and the Member Societies of ACWW.

"The women of the world have and still look to Ontario for inspiration and leadership. We must be prepared to meet the challenges of society, changing and adapting when necessary and keep the Flame burning," said Mrs. Bernice Noblitt of Ottawa, the newly elected President of the Federated Women's Institute of Canada.

Among the special guests were Miss Molly McGhee, the Honorary President of FWIO, Past Presidents, Miss Helen McKercher, Former Director of Home Economics Branch, two life members of FWIO, representative from the Stoney Creek Branch, and guests from other provinces, England and the Netherlands.

In closing Mrs. Hiepleh said, "You should be proud to be a Member of an organization that has stood the test of time, of 85 years of working for home and country and now look forward eagerly to the challenges of the future and what it holds for each of us."

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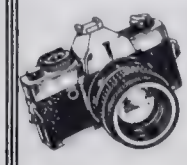

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There will be a new contest each week, so keep your eyes peeled and try to spot the shot.

Do you know the name of this lake? If you do, jot it down with your name and address and drop your entry off as indicated above. You could be the next winner. Please mark contest number 9 on your entry.

— WINNER —

Nine people correctly identified the picture in contest number 7 as Little Horseshoe Lake. The winner of the contest, drawn by lot from the nine correct entries, is Mr. Albert Cox of Minden. The other correct entries were received from Don Hicks, Brian Alexander, Dave Farrell, Lisa Barry, Carol Cox, Dean Solway and David Lowe, and one correct but nameless entry!

around the county town

by Yvonne Guida

Elsa Seuret and Mrs. Hanna Schlee are visiting with Elsa's daughter Rita and her husband Major Seeley and family in Ottawa. Later they will fly to Thunder Bay to visit Tony Seuret, her son.

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The Thrift Shop at St. Paul's will not be open Monday next week. It will only be open September 3 and again on October 1.

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Sons Fred and Neil visited with their mother Joyce Hewitt this past weekend. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Craig Morrison of Toronto.

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It's a Girl! Linda Elliott, wife of Reverend George Elliott gave birth to an 8 lb., 2 oz. baby girl last Thursday in Toronto. The baby will be christened Elizabeth Ann. Both mother and daughter are doing very well. Our congratulations and best wishes to the happy parents and baby.

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The ACW Booth at the Minden Fair won first prize for their exhibit the theme of which was Things For The Kitchen. Congratulations to them for all their work.

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The Reverend Canon Tom Gracie conducted the service at St. Paul's last Sunday. Reverend Gracie is now situated in Toronto.

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Mr. and Mrs. Keith McIntosh of Oshawa have returned home from a pleasant two week vacation with the Harvey McIntoshes of Minden and the Elmer Harrisons of Maple Lake.

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Mr. Bill Langman and friend Ruth of Toronto spent the past weekend at their cottage at Maple Lake, accompanied by their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smeed of Toronto.

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Mrs. Mary Hicks of Toronto, is spending her vacation at her cottage at Maple Lake.

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Greg Harrison of Maple Lake left Sunday for Brampton where he will be visiting his brother Terry and family. While on vacation he is taking in the performance at the Toronto Stadium put on by the Hard Metal Band, known as The Black Sabbaths.

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Mr. and Mrs. Willis Harrison of West Guilford, spent the weekend with his brothers in Oshawa.

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Quite a number of people of Maple Lake and surrounding district attended the Minden Fair and by all reports they enjoyed themselves immensely, especially the heavy horse draw. That was something to see, and Mr. Wessell and Mr. McFeeters must be congratulated on their beautiful teams. They are magnificent animals and certainly worthwhile mentioning. Congratulations from all to Mr. Leroy Nesbitt who took the trophy in the contest. It should be mentioned that the team pulled a load of 11,950 lbs., a stone boat loaded with cement blocks, 36 inches.

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This Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m., the Deckhands will present a puppet show at the Minden Cultural Centre. Everyone is welcome. There will be movies shown in the Common Room of the Minden Cultural Centre this Friday and next Friday evening beginning at 7:15. The movies will consist of stories and cartoons, and are free.

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Anna Marie and Donna Lee McKnight and girls were home for the weekend visiting with relatives and mother Edith. They took in the Minden Fair with brothers Dale and Brian and family, and a good time was had by all.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Selwin from Ottawa, and their daughter and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Allan Madge, from Guelph visited Major and Mrs. Glynne Lewis for the weekend. Mrs. J. V. Earl, Lyndsie Lewis' sister from Oakville, is visiting the Lewises for a few days.

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Mrs. R. D. Lewis, Glynne's mother from Toronto, returned home last week after a pleasant stay.

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Some of the members of St. Paul's had a refreshment stand at the Minden Fair. They served hot dogs, hamburgers, doughnuts, coffee and soft drinks, and were very successful.

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I am sorry to report that Tom Stephen is again confined to hospital in Toronto, and Mrs. Tom Cox is in the Red Cross Hospital in Minden. We wish these two fine people a speedy recovery.

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From the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home, a very happy birthday and many happy returns to all these great people - Viola Deumo, August 27; Alberta Webber, August 29; Leslie McGuire, August 21, and Ernest Berry, August 25. Our best wishes to you all.

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Mildred Gartshore is back home after a very enjoyable holiday in Toronto visiting her sons Gary and Craig and their families.

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Speaking for myself, I attended the Minden Fair on Saturday and thoroughly enjoyed myself, from the parade and the great exhibits, to the magnificent animals and all the fine equestrians putting their beautiful mounts through their paces. I could have stood and gazed at the horses the whole day. All the participants who worked so hard, deserve a great round of applause, and judging from the traffic, on its way to the fair ground, I would say it was a huge success and that everyone enjoyed themselves as much as I did.

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This is the last week to view the current exhibit at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery - As It Was Then, so if you haven't been up to see it, please do. It is a wonderful exhibit of how it was in the early days of Minden and vicinity. Following this show, will be one composed of beautiful paintings owned by Dr. Harry Good and a display of creations by the rug hookers of the Guild of Fine Arts. The show will run to Saturday, September 25. There will be a rug hooking demonstration on Saturday, August 28 and September 11 and new Gallery hours will be Saturday 1 - 5 p.m. and Monday - Friday 3 - 5 p.m. Once again we are looking for volunteers to keep the Gallery open. If you can help please call 286-2491.

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Pearl, David and Samantha Dobbs of Toronto visited with the Beers Family on the weekend. They all attended the Haliburton County Fair and were very impressed by the parade and all the exhibits at the Fair.

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Travis, Christa and Dad, Sherdon Kellett of Bridgenorth, spent the weekend with Grandma, Mrs. Gladys Wruth. Christa is remaining for a short holiday.

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Theresa Carroll of Toronto has had a busy few weeks at her summer home on Gull Lake. Recently, her daughter and son-in-law, Beverley and Clarence Chandran visited with their infant sons Justin and Liam.

This past weekend, Maureen O'Grady of Markham and her children Gerald and Carolyn spent a busy time visiting Mrs. Carroll. Among other things, they attended the theatre in Lindsay, visited the locks in Bobcaygeon and the Sky-Slider in Haliburton Highlands.

kid's korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi kids! Did you enjoy the fair? Lots of fun for everyone.

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Guess you are starting to get new clothes and new school supplies. It will be nice to get together with your old school chums again, won't it?

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Half-cracked wisecracks

A mother was teaching her small child the alphabet so that he'd be smarter than anybody when he started kindergarten. "Now," she said, "what comes after O?" "Yeah!", said the smart kid.

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Stupid: "Hello, Jim. Fishing?"

Disgusted: "Nope, drowning worms."

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Patient: "What shall I do? I have water on the knee."

Tired Doctor: "Wear pumps."

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Smart Comebacks

Wit: "Ugh! What's worse than finding a worm when you bite into an apple?"

Half Wit: "Finding half a worm."

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Bill: "You dance very well."

Betty: "I wish I could say the same about you."

Bill: "Oh, you could if you were as big a fibber as I am."

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Smart: "Did you hear the story about the peacock?"

Aleck: "Nope".

Smart: "It's a beautiful tale."

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Pilot: "Wanna fly?"

Thrilled: "Oh, boy! Sure!"

Pilot: "Wait a minute. I'll catch one for you."

* * *

The preacher came along and wrote on a handy blackboard: I PRAY FOR ALL.

A lawyer came along and wrote under that: I PLEAD FOR ALL.

A doctor wrote: I PRESCRIBE FOR ALL.

A plain citizen (your dad, probably) read these carefully and thought a while. Then he wrote: I PAY FOR ALL.

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT: and
IN THE MATTER OF a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth to stop up and close 5 adjacent portions of the 66 foot 'unopened' Original Shoreline (Marine) Allowance for Road around the shoreline perimeter of Gull Lake, in front of Lot 18, Concession 10, in the Township of Lutterworth, and to convey parts of the aforesaid Shoreline Allowance Portions to the abutting property owners.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 301(1)(a), of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its Regular Meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, 3 miles south of Minden on Highway No. 35, on Thursday, September 16th, 1982, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock P.M., a By-law to stop up and close the parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL those adjoining Parts of the sixty-six foot Original unopened Shoreline Allowance for Road along the shore of Gull Lake in front of Lot 18, in Concession 10, in the Township of Lutterworth, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton (19) as Plan 19R-2662.

AND, in addition, to convey Parts 1 and 3 on Survey Plan 19R-2662 to the owner of the abutting Instrument Number 2119 AND to convey Part 2 on Survey Plan 19R-2662 to the owner of the abutting Instrument Number 95082 AND to convey Part 5 on Survey Plan 19R-2662 to the owner of the abutting Instrument Number 61979.

A copy of the Survey Plan 19R-2662 is attached to the proposed By-law and may be viewed at the Lutterworth Municipal Office during normal working hours.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing of the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 18th day of AUGUST, 1982.

Mr. Wayne D. Hughes,
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FOR SALE: Walnut writing desk, $135, like new, walnut dressing table, wood trim mirror $140, early pine chest, $125, fancy settlers chest, walnut trim, $145, mahogany armchair, $95, early straight chair, woven seat, $35, small wash basin with taps, etc., like new, $20, round oak table, refinished $475. Please phone 754-3457. 8D

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FOR SALE

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FOR SALE

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Gigantic farm equipment inventory and consignment monthly auction. Friday, August 27, 1982. 10:00 a.m. sharp. New and used equipment, automobiles, several pull type and self propelled combines, plows, discs, cultivators, land packers, seed drill, weed sprayers, fertilizer spreaders, square and round balers, stookers, hay bines, swathers, mowers, rakes, elevators, wagons, harvesters, forage boxes, blowers grinder mixers, rotory mowers, stone pickers, snow blowers, grain augers, blades, gravity boxes, plus lawn and garden equipment. Terms: cash or good cheque day of sale. Not responsible for accidents on property. Trucking and lunch available. Tractors sell at approximately 2 p.m. Auctioneer: Cliff Gilbert. No consignments accepted August 27, day of sale. Don't miss it. See you there. Wayne Ward Farm Equipment, Highway 6, Wiarton 534-1638 or 534-2980. 8D

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sandy Beach Antique presents 6th Annual Antique Show and Sale. Kingston Shopping Center, Princess St., Kingston, September 1 - 2 - 3 - 4, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Free admission, inquiries 613-336-2404. 8D

Saturday, August 28, Ponderosa Pines, Kinmount, 121 highway. Large wood cookstove, china cabinet, cedar chest, Quebec heater, oak table, Peevey canthook, scythe, depression glass, etc. Don't miss this Garage Sale. 488-2302. 8D

"Foot Clinics"
sponsored by Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit will be held in MINDEN, Thursday,. September 9, 1982 at the new Library and Cultural Centre and in HALIBURTON Friday, September 10, 1982, Haliburton Health Unit Office. For an appointment call 457-1391. $2.00 fee will be charged for foot care to cover the cost of supplies used. This fee may be waived under some circumstances. 8D9A

BIRTHS

ELLIOTT - George and Linda are happy to announce the birth of **Elizabeth Ann** on August 18, 1982 at 8:47 p.m. at North York General Hospital. 8D

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NOTICE

The Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth

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MUNICIPAL LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER (and WELFARE ADMINISTRATOR)

Duties will include the enforcement of Municipal By-laws, Building Inspection (as the Chief Building Official); Welfare Administration; Ontario Home Renewal Administration; Supervision of Provincial Work Experience Programs; Supervision of Municipal Parks and Recreation functions; and Supervision of the operation of Municipal Landfill Sites.

Applications in writing, stating qualifications, age and employment history, will be received by the undersigned until TUESDAY, AUGUST 31st, 1982 at 12:00 o'clock NOON, for the position above-noted.

Applications must be sealed, and clearly marked as to contents.

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Minden Firefighters

RAILS' END GALLERY

LOVE FOR METALS Show is in its final week at the Gallery closing Sunday, Aug. 29.

The Gallery will be closed Aug. 30 - Sept. 3 to facilitate the installation of the new show "Canoes of Kanawa" exhibiting a cross-section of canoes and replicas from the Kanawa Museum. The Guild Room will feature pottery by Haliburton-Muskoka potters.

The Triple M's - final concert at the Bandshell in Head Lake Park on Sunday, Aug. 29 at 2 p.m. under the direction of Wendy Laking. Bring your lawn chairs! (at the Senior Elementary School if bad weather) 8D

To Whom It May Concern 1961 Ford 1/2 ton truck, left on Lot 17, Concession 3, Minden Township (Woodcutter Supply) to be removed and cost against same to be paid by September 7, 1982 or will be sold for charges against same. 8CD9A

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Minden, Ontario

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Your last chance to see our "As It Was Then" exhibit will be Wed., Aug. 25.

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Our new exhibit will be the collection of art, owned by Dr. Harry Good of Haliburton and a display of creations by the rug hookers of the Guild of Fine Arts. This show will begin Saturday, August 28 and will run until Sept. 25.

There will be rug hooking demonstrations on Sat., Aug. 28 and Sat., Sept. 11.

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New Gallery hours will be:
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Monday to Friday 3 - 5

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DART - We, the family of the late Helen Ileen (Nellie) Dart, would like to express our sincere thanks to our many relatives, friends and neighbours for their expressions of sympathy, kindness and support following the sudden passing of our loving mother, mother-in-law and grandmother.

A special thanks to Rev. John James, Gordon Monk and the ladies of Haliburton U.C.W.

Your kindness will always be remembered.

Roger, Debra & Devon Dart

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank Mr. Bill Simmerson for lending his truck and float to the Country Bumpkins for the Haliburton County Fair Parade.

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I would like to thank Kashaga Ford (Frank Dunsford) for lending his truck to pull the Junior Horticultural Society's float in the Haliburton County Fair Parade.

Jeunne Lacey

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